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Law to Be Studied.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ton, D. C., Nov. 12.-[Speonement of tax reduction any extensive revision of reven until the regular session of cot-convening in December, 1925, is break up ring that has smuggled in Page 12.

retary of the Treasury Mellon the tax situation was dis-

seen advised by tax experts in the scheme.

ressury that it would be unwise to itempt any further changes in tax stes until after information is available showing the actual effect of the on teach ow rates of the revenue act of 1924.

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restating his views on tax legis the same combination of radical spublicans and Democrats which minated the last session will still be

mber, 1925, would be unwise, treat ry tax experts have pointed out that a new rates on individual incomes come effective for the first time on res paid next March. The new lav ded a retroactive cut of 25 per on taxes paid last March, but the anent rates may have a differen-ince on revenues than anticipated Guard Against Deficit.

The first figures showing the rest in be available next March, and come tax payments in June, Septe s, and December of 1925 will on

f, and December of 1925 will com-tile the record for the first year of experation of the new law. In opposing any flat cut of 25 per it or less at the coming short session congress, applicable on top of the luctions already made effective next if the transury officials estimate that the action might reduce revenues by

NEWS SUMMARY

Four Rock Island citizens arrested murder of Looney, vice captain, ter affidavits are filed accusing them

esults of Present Congressman Hill ponders question of kick in his wine after advice on what Board Backs Him by

Senator Lodge buried with simple ites at Cambridge, Mass., as hun-Page 10.

Cummins goes to Washington to

push raffroad legislation, hoping for

Superintendent William McAndrew's

agreement with La Follette taking long fight to compel teachers to meet roads out of politics.

United States agents, following trail of blood after Mrs. Mors' murder, a definite program of the administra-quantities of gems. Page 12.

Dispute between carpenter union and other building trades threatens nee between President Coolidge A. F. of L. peace on eve of conven-Page 14.

Railway man urges putting motor vehicle in common carrier class to LOCAL

Superintendent McAndrew wins school board's approval of his stand on teachers' councils. Page 1. Dean O'Banion, siain gunman, lies in problems. The board gave the teach-state in \$10,000 silver casket. Page 1. ers the privilege of using the school-Colored slayer who pleads guilty entenced to be hanged. Page 2.

Crowds honor memory of Michael

Wickham Steed's new book declares Clemenceau challenged Lloyd George to duel during Paris peace confer-

Chanr. makes himself boss of north

Charley Weinert outpoints Firpo in

Connie Mack wants in part of purchase price.

TEACHERS LOSE

6 to 1 Vote.

after school hours

at his or the principal's direction resulted in a victory for him yesterday, The board by a vote of six to one concurred in his program. As a result of the action school been dismissed whenever the su perintendent or

Page 1. WM. McANDREW. to discuss school wants man, lies in Problems. The board gave the teachhouse once a week after school hours

U. S. raiders storm Cloero bars; McAndrew this authority has been long and bitter. On one side was the Chicago Teachers' federation and on the other Superintendent McAndrew and a majority of the board members

will be buried today. Page 5.
Fair to spring surprise at trial socious discounts short session of one force. Foundation of this sort to apply on its lawyer says; million of foot recordings of the calendar year 134 was significant to apply on the had falled to appear the committee voted nonconsurrence. Yesterday his supporters mustered six votes and adopted the measure. Those voting for it were President Moderwell, Miss it were President Moderwell, Miss terrific explosion which late today de-Grace Temple, Hart Hanson, J. F. stroyed the loading dock and receiv-

New Rule for Principals.

While the majority was present they ma Goldman, anarchist, conse-her life to exposure of bol-m. Page 3. ers are appointed to principalships

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employing the superintendent as part of his
emciency program to insure principals
abreast of educational progress. Action on this proposition had also been
deferred at two previous meetings bearations

Allies disband expensive reparations cause of its incommunity and its seems administration of Germany. Page 6.

Stressemann lecides to lead forces of republicanism in Germany as hopes of republicanism in Germany as hopes of Page 6.

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Cause of its incommunity read to the board a letter from the Woman's City club expressing full confidence in Mr. McAndrew's ability and urging that he be given "the highest authority in he be given "the highest authority in he beginned administration, unhampered." his school administration, unhampered by the action of his subordinates."

Wisconsin letter men may demand retirement of Football Coach Ryan and Athletic Director Jones. Page 17.

King is new commodore of yacht club and placed John Christensen, architect

THE GROWING DISRESPECT FOR LAW



It is easy to understand why men of affairs should view a Red Peril with grave alars



to buy radio sets for blind. Page 17. Smietanka, W. K. Fellows, and James ing room at the main Grand Rapids FOREIGN.

Wickham Steed's new book declares opposed it.

W. Alexander. Gas had been scented by employes on the platform for two days, but gas company officials said exploding gas would not have shat-

Pettersch and Roth were on the loading platform at the time of the explosion, which sent fragments of the platform a hundred feet into the air; hurled a loading truck auto on to the federal building roof, buried five autonobiles, and shattered hundreds of

Shots in Mexican Chamber Wound Luis Morones

deo City, Nov. 12.-[By the Asnded tonight in the course of a ting affray in the chamber of depu-More than 200 shots were fired

THE WEATHER



Made Ill by Sandwick

In \$10,000 Casket Dean

BY MAUREEN M'KERNAN.

(Pictures on back page.)
Last night Dean O'Banion lay is tate. His couch was a casket priced with a touch of pride, at \$10,000. There were candles at its head, candles at its teet; a rosary lay in the soft, tapered Secrets of Vice Feud hands that could finger an automati

In the soft light of the candles at the head of this \$10,000 casket sat Mrs. O'Banjon, a picture of patient sorrow. Seside her sat the father and stepother of the dead O'Banion. And softly treading, deftly changing places, —All the sinister interests of Rock were well formed gentlemen in tailored
Island's vice war which two years ago garments, with square blue steel Jaws resulted in the killing of nine men and shifting glances. They were the sentinels. For a brief moment Mrs. O'Banion left her post to tell a reporter of the O'Banion she knew. But that charges of murder and conspiracy to shall come later.

Sent by Special Freight. First it is necessary to paint the pic-

undertaking rooms at 708 North Wells perate gun battle between the factions, street. The casket was "the best that money could buy." Its designers back long affidavit which purports to lay

It was the finest and the nandsomest casket that Mrs. Viola O'Banion could find. No ordinary come supplied for the rest in peace of Dean O'Banion. Solid silver, bronze, double walls, inner sealed, and airtight, with a heavy plate glass above and a couch of white satin below, with tufted custion extra, for Business Men Held.

Thomas Haeve clother, a former his left hand to rest on.

But vying with that perfume was the fragrance of perfumed women, wrapped in furs from ears to ankles, who tipteed down the aisle, escorted by more soft stepping, tallored gendemen with black, shining pompadours.



She listened, le She listened, leaning against the wall. Yes, it would be that way. Doty would cable to Scotland Yard and say nothing until he had an answer. And Scotland Yard would know Major Brazzington Welch.

Lies in State OTHER CITIZENS

Are Revealed.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 12.- [Special.] arrest of four well known citizens on

The charges are specifically in nection with the death of John Connor ture of this state in which O'Banion Looney, who was shot to death in the lay. It is in the chapel of the Sbarbaro street on Oct. 6, 1922, during a des-

in Pennsylvania sent it here in a spe-elal express car that carried only the that led from one murder to another, casket for freight.

It was the finest and the nandsom-

At the corners of the easket are chairman of the G O. P. coduty com-

murder,
Billburg so far has not served any
of the sentence, while Holsapple and
Buckley were released pending action

Planned to Exile Looney.

*All these men are accused of having participated in the plot to "remove" the elder Looney from the city, in order to end the power he held, a power which led to murder after murder, until finally one William Gable, saloonkeeper, was killed and no action concerning his death could be obtained from the authorities.

Billburg and Holzapple tell of weaks, of meeting and planning, of plots to tar and feather the elder Looney, of one plan so desperate that it included the trying of Looney to a tree and the Placing of hay aprinkled with kerosens about him with threats to fight it in an effort to "acare him into telling the truth about the murder

RS. HARDING ident Warren G.

murder of said Looney.

hroughout the charges Billburg and lsapple reiterate the promises of mser, Potter, and others named by m that they would both be kept free m prosecution in any matter conted with the "getting" of the Looney Br.

particularly John Looney Br.

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of Looney could be hoped millionaires Made in Day as SLAYER TO HANG Many Take Their Profits JUDGE SAYS LAY

Close for Nobel Prize

Shot After He Fell.

Billiburg and Holsapple, according to eir statements, remained seated in cir cars, parked a short distance ay. They continue:

"John Connor Looney was shot at a mber of times by Ramser, perhaps others. We saw Connor Looney it to the ground. After he fell Ramshahot several times into his prostite form."

It is admitted there may be a reopening of the old bitterness, but there is the grand Central terminal reached it young Looney died or and he was "only sorry" that oney Sr. had not also been killed.

Asked Ramser to Confess.

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RAISE OR LOWER

PRIDE OF RUM ROW' CAPTURED

18 UPPERMOST

Hopkins Comments as He Sentences Killer.

MRS. HARDING IS

TO TAKE FOOD
Marion, O., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Piorence

GLAND VICTIM SUES KILLERS OF ROBERT FRANKS

Kansas Woman Heads

to Hunt Mombasa Lions

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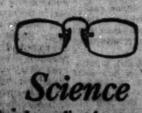


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Red Soviets More Tyran-

nical than Czar.

BY JOHN STEELE.

man, anarchist, who was depor from the United States for her alle

in the presence of a large gathering o British intellectuals that she had con

secrated her life a exposure of th

and to take every opportunity for open-ing the eyes of English bolsheviki to

more crushing tyranny than czarism

world.

Emma was little changed from the years ago when she aroused audiences in the United States by her appeals on behalf of anarchy. She is a little cider, perhaps, but she has lost none of her old fire or eloquence.

Dinner in Her Honor.

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Benito Mussolini, premier of Italy, wearing his full Fascist regalia as commander in chief for the first time since the revolution in Italy o years ago, being saluted by crowd of his followers.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

WINS \$25,000 FOR LOST LOVE FROM KLAPMAN FAMILY

The occasion of the address was a dinner at Anderson's hotel, Fleet street, given in her honor. Josiah Wedgwood, the pottery manufacturer and former Liberal member of parlament, who joined the late Labor government, pre-Among the guests were Bertrand
Russell, mathematician; Rebecca Weet,
author, and many other notables. Letters of apology were received from
H. G. Wells, George Bernard Shaw,
Israel Zangwill, and many others.

Abraham Klapman, 1058 North
Spaulding avenue.

Israel Zangwill, and many others,
Emma announced that she had received a cable today from the commisstoner of immigration at Washington Judge Hugo Pam, entered the judg-"I haven't asked to be allowed to re-

"I haven't asked to be allowed to reenter." Emma said. "What is more, I
have been approached by emissaries
of the United States government, who
asked if. I wouldn't like to return on
certain terms. They don't know
Emma Goldman. If I ever go back it
will be on my own terms. It will be swhen all political offenders who were
denorted for their opinions are allowed.

communists. It does take many to build up.

The whole world must be warned to protect itself against this foul thing. I know that I'll be attacked and that the bolshevists will boil me in oil, if they can, I will be accused and the constructive government will turn me out.

I Light on Russian situation," the continued. "I have been in Russian situation," the continued of the coppession is mightier than slander, and I am here to tell the truth."

PROBE SOVIET MOVES

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Prime Minister than slander, and I will be accused to travel and to talk to all sorts of people. I have now come out to speak for the oppressed masses of Russia who are silenced as they never were under the construction. They will be accused to the arthorities will almost the report of Russia who are silenced as they never were under the construction. They will call me a trail. —Arrangements were made today. The communist sharts Row.

A. surprise was provided at the very combile Charles C. Rogers, A. surprise was provided at the very combile Charles C. Rogers, behavior of the first session, which was present.

Communists. It is attached to the wire of the first session, which was to review the very tomobile Charles C. A. surprise was provided at the very opening of the first session,

PARLIAMENT OF ITALY SHUNNED BY 185 MEMBERS

Mussolini Rule Not

Hurt by Boycott.

By LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribans Foreign News Service.]

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Roment opened today without any sign of a governmental crisis, which at the beginning of the week was threatened by the withdrawal of three Fascisti deputice from the party as a protest garant a Fascisti attack on a Free Italy group during a celebration of the victory over Austria on Nov. 4.

Outside of the absence of 185 members of the opposition, the chamber assumed a normal aspect. Twenty Fascisti deputies marched over to the left side of the assembly and, occupying to the assembly and the place and two half bottles of the first ten months of this year, which is and increase of \$42,855,095 [roughly, \$4,533,874,473], which is an increase of \$42,855,095 [roughly, \$1,533,874,473], which is an increase of \$42,855,095 [roughly, \$1,533,874,473], which is an increase of \$42,855,095 [roughly, \$1,533,874,473], which is an increase of \$42,655,095 [ment by agreement between Attorney
Klapman and Mrs. Klapman's lawyer.
Charles E. Erbstein, wno said he probably would file a divorce bill in his client's behalf.

Mr. Erbstein had presented a series

Mr. Erbstein had presented a series of letters to the jury as evidence that Klapman's relatives had sought to cool victory over Austria on Nov. 4.

asked if all wouldn't like to return on certain terms. They don't know Emma Goldman. If I ever go back it will be on my own terms. It will be when all political offenders who were deported for their opinions are allowed to return.

"I believe that England will retain "I believe that England will retain the second liberties, the most important of the control of the chamber assumed a normal aspect. Twenty Fascisti deputies marched over to the left side of the assembly and, occupying the Socialist seats partly effaced the visible effects of the boycott.

The entire ministry, including Premise Muscalini was presented.

ONE BOOTLEGGER FOR BRITISH TRADE EACH 90 CITIZENS IS CAPITAL CLAIM

DEATH INQUIRY

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 12.—[Spe Baron Lives on Many

Get 500 Galons of wine.

They found plenty of it. There was no room on the trucks for more than a few samples. Five hundred gallons of wine were sealed up, along with 275 barrels of beer, and left behind under guard. The whisky and gin were loading and the first ten months and wheeled of to the Transportation building in Chicago.

WRITES NOVEL AT

24; WINS \$13,500

New York, Nov. 12.—Miss Martha guard. The whisky and gin were loading uses of honor at a reception here to the Transportation building in Chicago.

Get 500 Gallons of Wine,

tons a year ago.

Baron Lives on Many

Wives Eager for Title

[Chicage Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—During the
trial of the self styled Baron von
Egiofistein it was testified that the
baron made his living by marrying
women, who, according to German law,
retained the title baroness. These
women paid Egiofistein handsomely
and kept him so well that he did not
have to work.

Other Piaces Raided.

Among the other places raided were
the New Bungalow inn at 5133 West
12th street, Ignatr' Place, 1334 South
Cicero avenue, the Fountain inn at
5801 West 16th street, and the Roosevelt inn at 6101 West 12th street.
Scar-Face Al Caponi's place of business, the Arsonia, at 2242 South 48th
place, for which a warrant also was
issued. was not disturbed.

Two CHAIN STORES BORRED.

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Two Allantic and Pacific greecey stores, PAS
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areans. were held up yesierday. Each was
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O'BANION RESTS INSTATE;\$10,000 SILVER CASKET

Mourners for Gangster Attend Big Wake.

ways attended mass, although they thought of being married at Holy Name, where for dour years Dearwe.

Sang fighter makes me tired. I know that he was doing when he was a kidlong when he was a kidlong when he was doing when he was a kidlong when he was doing when he was a kidlong or enue, part State street, a half cop ovenue, part Sta

he is gone—I can't thins. I don't we what I'll do with my nome." he said Dean was always a lover the home, never late for dinner; ays loving to fool with the radio or y his \$14,000 player piano. And ha pride in his furniture: wanting y the finest. Pretty lights and deep, afortab'e chairs: orders to his wife anything about," she said and cried anything about," she said and cried anything about," she said and cried anything about, she said and cried anything about.

tits, only to take me to a show, a O'Banion said. "And never one hose men with women calling him He was home loving, wanting his not about him, and never leaving tout telling me where he was

didn't like vulgar ostentation.
I one car. It was a little sedan
ight for my use.
"Loved Ranch Life."

loved to go to a ranch in Colo-He found great pleasure in the the cowboys held for him." hy," said Altiere, who sat by he had all the cowpunchers to death when he offered the

was never a gun toting you said his father. "Fighter sany kid has to be to get alo

REV. WILLIAMS TO ASK O'BANION'S BOOKS BE

The police and deputy coroner were frankly skeptical that O'Banion ever kept books, but the Rev. Mr. Williams said he would persist in his efforts

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father of Jules, and the father was also detained for a time.

Jules in puglistic circles was known as Jimmy Wells.

The automobile used b, the slayers was described as a Jewett sedan. That was found to be the make of Portugass' car, but the license had been issued for a Ford. The elder Portugass at first denied he had the car out Monday morning. Later he admitted he had, but said he had returned it is the garage about 11 o'clock, or shortly before O'Banion was killed. Garase employes corroborated this to a degree and the father was released.

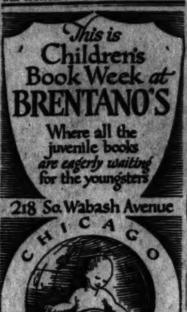
Where They Were.

bling deals, has given his personal as oneration to many of the gangeter police considered as possible murdes or of O'Banion. It was apparent that he had failed to include Carrozzo' name in the list.

"I know that the Miller brother had nothing to do with the murder, Alterie said. "O'Banion and the Miler boys had been on the outs for some time, but they had patched up all that trouble. John Torrio and A Brown are good friends of ours and had no hand whatever in the killing.

He Clears Kissane.

"As far as Kissane goes, O'Banion did not know him. 'Libby' Nuccin





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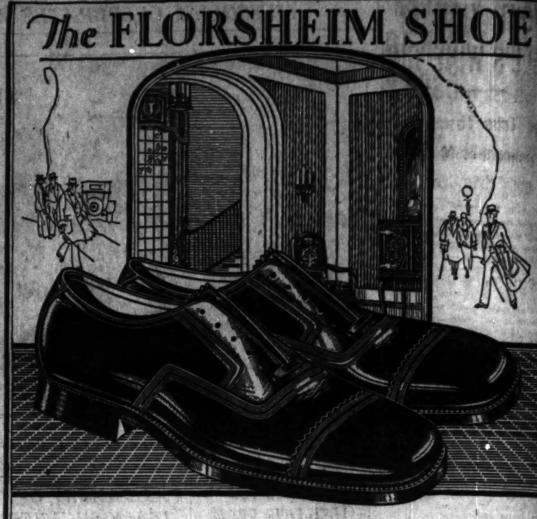
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JURORS PONDER ABOUT KICK I HILL'S WINE JUG

Judge Tells Them What Drunkenness Means.

BULLETIN.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 13, 1 A. M. (Special.)-At midnight the jury which heard the liquor case against Congressman John Philip Hill was

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 12.—The case of Representative ronn Philip Hill of Baltimore, who has been on trial in the United States court for the last three days on an indictment charging violations of the Volstead law, went to the jury at the beginning of the afternoon session of the court today and, not having reported a verdict at 5:20 o'clock, Judge Morris A. Soper adjourned court, directing that the verdict, if one were reached, be sealed and presented to court tomorrow morning. Judge Soper's charge preceded the argument of counsel. He directed the jury to dismiss the fifth and sixth

jury to dismiss the fifth and sixth counts of the indictment accusing Mr. Hill of maintaining a common nuis-ance at his home on the ground of

Burden of Proof on U. S.

Judge Soper declared at the outset that the burden of proof rested on the government to satisfy the Jury of the government to satisfy the jury of the defendant's guilt, and later refused the request of District Attorney Woodcock to instruct the jury that the burden of proof rested on Mr. Hill to prove that his fruit juices were not intoxieating in fact.

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"The matters for your decision are involved in the first four counts of the indictment," the judge said. These counts charge the unlawful manufac-

"Was It Wine?" The issues of fact to which your attention is directed are rather narrow and few," he continued, "for the reasen that there is no dispute in this case, that the defendant both manufactured and possessed the liquors in question. He has testified to that effect on the stand. The question for you to decide is whether these ar-ticles answer to the description of those articles in the indictment. Now the description in the first and second count is intoxicating liquor, towit, twenty-five gallons of wine. The GRADE CROSSINGS OF THE BALLOTS questions for you to decide on those two counts are two in number. First, was the article wine, and second, was

it intoxicating?

"The position of the defendant on the first question is that the article which he manufactured and possessed in September, 1924, was not wine for the reason that the grapejuice manufactured was still in process of fermentation. His contention is that so long as it was fermenting, whatever else it might be, it was not wine.

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Intended to Make Wine.

"Now, it is plain from the evidence, if we are to accept the definition contended for by the defendant, that what the defendant intended to make was possible to make the contention that it was not wine was because on Oct.

11, 1923, by order of this court, he was forbidden to manufacture wine and was further directed to maintain what he had then manufactured in its contention.

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The order directs the track elevation dirances contemplated in the 1893

was further directed to maintain what he had then manufactured in its condition without further fermentation.

"The second question for you to determine, if you decide that the article was wine, is whether or not it was intoxicating. It is not a question in any case of whether the drink which a particular individual took at a particular individual

COUNCIL MOVES

tion of all railroad grade crossings in and state tickets on separate ballots the city, was ordered by the city coun- and the election of judges on days

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THE MEMORY OF

(Picture on back page.)
Italian residents of the city will ause and bow their heads for a few minutes this morning while the fu-neral cortége of Michael Merio moves

Last night crowds gathered at the Merio residence, 433 Diversey parkway, to pay their last respects. The crowds became so great early in the evening that it was found necessary to station

the home.

There was a life sized image of Michael Merio, made of blue flowers, to match the color of suits he often wore, while the face was made of wax, fashioned to a perfect likeness. This image stood so that it faced those who entered the room where the coffin lay. At first glance it seemed as if the friend of so many was not, could not, be dead, but was there to greet them. Then the illusion passed and it was seen of what the image was made.

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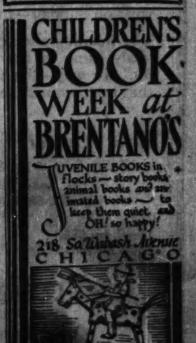
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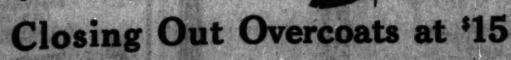
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It is planned to have the reparations commissioners meet only four or five times annually, when their expenses will be paid to Paris.

The private secretaries of the delegates and the assistants will be suppressed, and various departments, such as finance, restitution, reparation, in kind, etc., will be abolished.

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FREE NEWMARK UNDER BOND IN BAD STAMP CASE

U. S. Searches Office of Raging Official.

Ben Newmark, assistant state fire parshal, arrested Tuesday night upon charges of counterfeiting government savings stamps, obtained his release on bonds late yesterday afternoon. The

on bonds late yesterday afternoon. The bonds were set at \$5,000, and Newmark's friends readily signed them. Newmark's friends, upon signing his bonds, promised that he would appear before a federal judge Nov. 20 and explain why he should not be sent to jail for making and merchandising spurious stamps. Newmark, according to the federal operatives, is the head of a band of counterfeitem.

It was charged that a schoolgir! in Lowell, Mass, had purchased one of the counterfeit stamps and that many banks had bought them in large quantities.

While Newmark was in custody, a Rosary of warrant was issued for the search of Newmark's offices in the eleventh floor rammed to the Burnham building, and secret an effort service med ransacked the place.

A second arrest in the counterfeiting case came when Isadore Pactor was taken into custody. Mrs. Herbert Schmitz and Frances Waish, for whom warrants were issued last week, sur-

we say, late Tuesday night in the apartment of Miss Shirley Carter at \$16 Grace street by detectives who sought light upon the slaying of Dean O'Banion. When the coppers entered the dainty apartment, Newmark blinked.

"What the true of the staying of Dean truck driver, A. M. Lentz Jr., 1303 wolfram street, was arrested.

urements.

He was taken before Capt. Thomas
I. Porter, chief of the secret service, but, though Newmark liked the surroundings, he refused to talk, especially of his adventures with stamps, if he had any. So he was returned to the lockup with the hopheads and to the lockup with the hopheads and the booze runners.

CIDER BARREL

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 12.—James K. Collins, an actor, of New York City lodge No. 1 of the Elsa, died today, bringing the total number of victims of poisoned cider server at the Elka national home at Bedford Monday to

Several reporters, to whom Ben had told thrilling tales of fire fighting, experiences undergone while on duty as assistant state fire marshal, tried to question Newmark as he departed from the Federal building. He brushed them aside and stalked on into the



SCHOOLBOY HIT AND KILLED BY CLERIC'S AUTO

Raised to 590.

Alexander Bolniewicz, 1617 Grove avenue, North Chicago, while running across a street on his way home from school, was struck yesterday by an automobile driven by the Rev. Phillip tendalora assistant pastor of Holy tosary church. North Chicago. The years and the curbing in effort to avoid the accident in the respectation. The press mand his car into the curbing in effort to avoid the accident in the second sec

ocident occurred in Waukegan.
Tell Up to 590.
The death of Mrs. Mary Bouthern 80 years old, colored, 4048 Grand boule-vard, struck by an automobile while in front of her home, raised the Cook county motor death toll since Jan. 1 to rendered themselves and gave bond.

Newmark's release came yesterday 596. The driver, John Divas, as his indignation soured to great. South Throop street, was not held South Throop street, was not held.
Two policemen, Thomas Cleary and Joseph Zeiger, narrowly escaped injury

Wolfram street, was arrested.

Boy Patrols to Meet.

Officials of the Chicago Motor club
yesterday laid plans for the meeting vertising underwear?" asked a policeman.

Tastes Herrors of Prison.

"You'd think I was an ordinary bum," said Newmark as they tossed him into a cell at a police station with a Volstead songbird. He discoursed upon the horrors of municipal jails at length. They took him to the bureau of identification for mugging, as the slang term is, and they took his measurements.

Tenth elicago Motor club yesterday laid plans for the meeting of the traffic patrol of the public and parochial schools. The meeting will be held at the First Regiment armory, where the program will include the showing of an accident prevention film, talks on safety first, and similar safety measures.

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Volstead act. He so brought to the attention of prohibition enforcement officers his manufacin his own home of cider and wine presumably ining more than one-half of one per cent alco-He was arrested and brought to trial.

In the trial the question of the meaning of the

and Federal Judge Morris A. Soper held that con-

guish in two instances between what a citizen the coast line.

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ador in the matter—it was acting under orders-t that does not enter into a judicial interprets what was done. It seems apparent tha Apple juices. Without any human intervention after the pressing, will ferment. The cider will turn hard. Then if it is fixed or held at that state it will remain hard. Otherwise there is acidity and you have vinegar. It is the same with grape juices. The manufacture of wine need be only a precaution to see that it does not acidify.

Mr. Weeks says it would be a bad precedent and then Kansas City and St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Portland, and other cities would want a look at the spectacle. For that reason it want a look at the spectacle. For that reason it was the fixe out her own naturalization papers if she wants to become a citizen?

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may be quite sure that congress and its not trying to differentiate between the suppression the and control of the liquor traffic and the freedom of the house. They merely wanted to leave a loose board in the farm fence. Mr. Hill's 27 per cant cider might be held in fact not to be intoxic It might depend upon who drank it and how muc

Home made wine and cider are available to a of Mr. Weeks' instincts. ertain class of citizens. They sequire a place where they may be made, and many citizens have no such place. Their method of life does not permit it. A beverage may be legal in one set of cir-

cumstances and Megal in another, and one beverage may be legal and another with no greater alcoholic content may be illegal.

If Judge Soper's decision is sustained, some citiesns legally may have wine. Others legally may not. Some may have cider which has turned hard. Others may not, because they cannot make it. It might be in parallel to decree that you might legally eat chicken if you raised the chickens. Otherwise you would have to bootleg your brollers.

Others may not, because they cannot make it. It might be in surfiled to decree that you might legally eat chicken if you raised the chickens. Otherwise you would have to bootleg your brollers. We believe that this whole sumptuary question in the United States eventually will be settled as we have settled so many other questions, by usage and not by law, but this court ruling again points to the fundamental mistake made in the American attempt to handle the liquor question.

Beyond doubt, for the general good it needed handling. We were opposed to what we knew as the liquor traffic and the saloon. There are extremists on each side and probably they have the logic with them. On one side there are the people who say that if a thing is bad root it out completely, destroy it. On the other there are people who say that what a citizen puts into his mouth as a beverage is no business of the state, and that the citizen may govern himself and take the consequences as may those affected by his acts.

Logic and reallities do not walk hand in hand here because logic and human affairs seldom do, and we believe that if the United States had rec-

ause logic and human affairs seldom do. I believe that if the United States had recolled, but had not undertaken to clamp rules wan on citizens which could not be enforced, this nuntry would have taken the road indicated by

We can't chop logic on that proposition. Argument will not change opinions or, if it does, it will be slowly, but usage will control the situation, even if legal interpretations and congressional acts do

ruling may lead to more sensible attitude toward the entire problem, because it recognizes a difference between the liquor traffic, which can and should be sternly regulated, and private conduct, which cannot and should not.

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public is in the market with a rush and stocks are

It is a situation the wise will keep out of and lew of us are wise. It is a storm torrent on which it is not safe to put off in the frail craft knows as a margin. Buy, if you will, shares in an enter prise you think is sound, prosperous, and likely to continue to prosper in this period of revival which re are entering, if the experts are right. It would have been better if you had bought when they ere lower, and it may be better to walt until they are lower. But if you do not care to wait, pay for what you take; don't gamble with more than you

It is tempting to see stocks searing. You think that if every one is buying stocks they must be right and you had better get some too. You forget that if two million and a quarter shares were bought, two million and a quarter shares were bought, two million and a quarter were sold. Who is selling all these stocks? The public is buying. But some one is selling and that some one is the man who bought his stocks when you didn't want them and is getting out of them now when you do.

Stocks may go on up to a higher level than they have reached. There are some stocks which are son institute.

Stocks may go on up to a higher level than they have reached. There are some stocks which are good investments at the present price, but the great volume of sudden buying is not actuated by calm judgment and when a climax is reached there will be an uncomfortable fall.

Don't buy stocks on margin when two million and a quarter shares are traded in on one day.

The first class comprised those with no physical defects. There were no physicians in that group, but that was also true of all the other groups. Class II. included those having minor defects requiring nothing more than a little observation or attention. These were the near perfects. Nearly 20 per cent of the "door" were in this class, while

the whole seaboard tradition and it cannot be

would not be marrow-minded about it, but there is were found in class V. The was arrested and brought to trial.

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But see want that Army-Navy game, and if the secretary of war allowed his common sense to reanot against it.

want? He wants popular support for the army How can he get it? By showing off the best the apples and did not want to make him mac.

We do not know what stand Mr. Wilbur of the We do not know what stand Mr. Wilbur of the marries a man who is already a citi-navy will take, but he, being of California, proba-zen? Or must she take out her own

the rear admirals, but although they are invaluawere not concerned with any general prin-ble to the navy they are not supporting it, and ciple of individual liberty in the home. They were congress pays no more attention to them than if they were traction barons asking something from advising if

Chicago does not want to hog the games. We lo not object to this going elsewhere an But 2.7 beer from a brewery would be intoxicating in the east. It is our own fault. It do not blame within the meaning of the Volstead act, regardless the east. We blame ourselves, and that is one of what might be the fact.

The Other Side

NOW IT CAN BEGIN. [The Chicago Dally Worker.]
With the decisive election of Coolidge, the biggest
employers are preparing to lose no time in launching
heir national open shop offensive against the working

United Textile Workers have been excused from dues payment in the last few months because of wide-spread unemployment. At the same time the textile barons have been consolidating their forces through gigantic mergers. The textile operators have been solidifying their ranks for a fight to the finish.

The textile workers can be counted upon to resist heroically these dastardly efforts of their exploiters. This, however, is not enough. Behind the textile barons stands the united power of the strongest employing interests of the country. Behind the textile workers must stand the united forces of the working class from coast to coast. The struggle of the textile workers is a struggle of the entire working class. The employers feel that now they can begin their much-heraided and somewhat delayed open shop drive. They are beginning to garant the fruits of their election victory. The time to halt these anti-labor maneuvers is at hand.

Mr. Pewes—Why did you get me such big shirts?
These are four sizes too large for me.

His Wife—They cost just the same as your size and
I wasn't going to let a strange clerk know I'd married
such a little shrimp as you.—Detroit News.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addresse nolosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe liseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

HEALTH OF DOCTORS.

HAVE A HEART AND A HEAD,

MR. WEEKS.

It is reported from Washington that Secretary of War Weeks looks with disfavor on the proposal that an Army-Navy football game shall be played in Chicago, with Chicago paying the bill to bring the cadets of both national military academies out here. We knew he would disapprove. It was one of the world's certainties. Mr. Weeks is of Massachusetts. As an easterner, he instinctively be lieves that there are vested national rights in the east. He cannot help that. He is not fillberal and would not be narrow-minded about it, but there is the whole seaboard tradition and it cannot be

They were a big belied lot. Of those between 36 and 50 years of age, one-third had too much abdominal expanse. Physicians would live longer and be more smalent if they did not let the girth measure exceed the chest measure. One in ten of the physicians had muscles of poor tone. As a rule physicians have good teeth and take care to keep them so. Three-fourths of them keep them so. Three-fourths of them had their teeth cleaned and polished periodically. About one-third of them had their teeth cleaned once a year; one-thirtieth, four times a year.

Only three of them were regarded as having the constipation habit. One out of every four indulged in regular recreative exercise. One out of every six was expert in some sport. Thirty-four per cent of them did not smoke, 27 per cent drank no coffee, and 65 per cent did indulge in tea.

DANGER IN DAYDREAMS. W. E. writes: L. Is it harmful to indulge in day-lreams or fastastes?

2. Why? hile daydreaming.

Tos.

If you will promise not to forget that emphatic yes as being the answer, I will inculre in a few qualifications.

Imagination is of service to man. Poeta, inventors and others doing creative work especially need it. However, it helps a plain

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers

MARRIAGE AND CITIZENSHIP. Chicago, Nov. 5.—(Friend of the Peo-pis.)—Will a girl who was born in Can-ada become a United States citizen if she

THE WARRIAGE IS VALID. Chicago, Nov. 3,-(To the Legal Friend of the People, 1-Would appreciate your Would appreciate your advising if a marriage ceremony per-formed late in the evening, without wit-ness, the certificate which I have being signed "Justice of the Peace," with the words "Ex Officio" written under this words "Ex Officio" written under this phrase, is legal in the state of Illinois. The license was obtained from the county clerk of Waukegan, out of office hours; that is, it was made out and sworn to at his residence, and the actual ceremony performed at the so-called justice of the peace.

It would be legal unless the person performing the ceremony were not in fact a justice of the peace.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. NOTICE TO VACATE.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I rent part of my store with fixtures. There is no lease and no verbal agreement. The tenant pays the rent the first of the month. How much notice must I give him when I want him to vacate? M. L. W. Sixty days.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OPENING BACH OTHER'S MAIL. Chicago, Nov. 10.—[To the Legal Friend f the People.]—Is it lawful for man or ife to open and read each other's per-

sonal mail?

R. C.

It is unlawful in the sense that they have no civil right to do so without the consent of the addresses.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CONTRACTS WITH SCHOOLS. Chicago, Nov. 9.—[To the Legal Fried of the People.]—A school promised r of \$25 for each student I brought to it. I secured several students. There was nothing in writing, but Itook the man's word. I am not connected with the school. Can I collect the amount promised me? The students go to school at night and pay \$12,50 a week.
D. S. S.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 13, 1864. NOVEMBER 13, 1864.

NEW YORK—The Herald has dispatches from Mexico which say that at a recent bapquet in Matamoras one of Emperor Maximilian's lieutenants gave the toast: "The Union of the Southern Confederacy and Mexico." It was received with great applause while the band played "The Bonny Blue Flag."

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NEW YORK.—A special from Washington says reports are that the rebels in the Shenandoah valley have been reinforced and are attempting to flank Sheridan with the object of again invading Pennsylvania and Maryland. The larger part of Sheridan's army is now at Winchester and the rebels are at New Market.

NEW YORK.—The World acknowledges the defeat of Horatio Soymour for governor and McClellan for President, five days after the election, and says: "We have lost the state, both the electoral vote and the governor. Every additional return makes a worse majority on the wrong side. It will be small, but enough."

BOSTON.—The reception at Paneuil hall to Capt, Winslow, commander of the Kearsarge, which sank the rebel pirate Alabama, was a brilliant

the public debt.

CINCINNATI.—The report has been renewed, and it is seemingly authentic, that Secretary of the Treasury Festerden has resigned and that Hon. Robert J. Walker has been appointed in his place.

, 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 13, 1899.

LONDON.—The Boers continue to bombard Ladysmith, but they are doing but slight domage. Mateking has suffered severely from the bombardment there, but no definite statement of the losses has been made. Much damage has already been done by the

as Frank Doyle. 1727 Wrightwood avenue. His family declare he was not a robber as claimed by Giles and intimate there is something back of the shooting the police have not dis-

CHICAGO.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, offered to act as arbitrator in

Labor, offered to act as arbitrator in the dispute between the Building Trades council and employers.

CHICAGO.—Because of a break in the cable machinery all grip cars on Madison street between the tunnel and Rockwell street will be operated by horses until noon today.

CHICAGO.—Dr. William Whitten, wealthy stockman of Pilot's Point, Tex., was found dead in bed at the home of Ald. Frank T. Fowler, where he was a guest. An overdose of morphine taken to alleviate pain is given as the cause.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 13, 1914. NORTHERN FRANCE. - The battle still rages from Dixmude to Arras. Churches topple and factories burn with every fresh explosion of shell. Seven cities—Nieuport, Dix-mude, Ypres, Armentieres, Laventia, Arras, and Roulers—are being devas-

mail an application blank to he hundreds of men and w have offered to adopt a Be

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the

THERITY going to be a total eclipse of the sun in January. The moon is going to come right between the sun and the earth and the sun's light will be blotted out all over the earth. Well, when that happens, the sun is going to know how the Democrats felt the day after election.

Red Heads-Come Back!

Sir: I am fond of the Line—but I can't stand by and see the red heads disparaged. If you would have satisfaction, better call back the red heads and let the rest of the force so—for the red heads can do their stuff. As for THE red head—he is the comparable.

SISTE VIATOR!

The dry brown stubble runs over the hill,

The poppies droop withered and sear,
But the oak is in motley beyond the rill,

Though the reeds are dead in the mere.

Years gone and the hill was a crest of fire, The poppies were reddened with blood, The pool was a black and forbidding mire, While the Reaper lurked in the wood. There's a mound in the meadow lone and drear

With only a tree at the head of the bier Where a humble soldier was lain. Though he sleepe alone far over the sea, His spirit still lives in that dell, And scarlet and gold it colors the tree That guards the place where he fell.

Sunk down by the winds and the rain

CAL is willing to have a parade manguration day, but he doesn't want a ball. Cal is afraid that

Oh Goody, West African Limie Will Get a Beau R. H. L.: Now you've gone and spelled it. You let Lovejoy Ave. into the Line and—cosh durnit—the city went and voted a million dellars to put in lights out there. Be keerful, willya?????? Zar.

Oui, Oui, Pierre et Guillaumme.

P. S.: If you say so we'll trade our cupy for an autographed Line Book.

MARY comes back trimmed down to 113 pounds

SAM INSULL has been made a Commander of the Italian crown, and everybody has been bother-ing us to know the meaning of the inscription, "Hora é Sempre," on the medal. We are not sure.

THE DUEL IN THE DUNES.

DC CHICAGO NOV IZ 1924 R H L LINE WILL YOU ACT AS BOTH MY SECONDS IN SCRIMMAGE WHEN I SHALL VANQUISH SAND DAB STOP REMEMBER YOURE THE CAUSE STOP WILL FIGHT WITH CAVALRY SABERS OR SHOTGUNS STOP WILL ARRIVE TWELVE TWENTY FIVE STOP AUT VINCERE AUT MORI MEEAN MARGIE 420 PM

I Wouldn't End It with That "I Did."

R. H. L.: Here's a good one for Desperateworked fine for me;

"A piece of dirt flew in my eye riding down on top of the bua. I had to go to the doctor to have it removed—I did."

W. M.

R. H. L.: According to the list of Best Sellers in the nonfiction line for last week quite a few copies of Mark Twain's Autobiography were sold. Is his book good, too?

"I'M sending you a kitty for your Buddy fund, wrote Judge Joseph Schulman of the Des Plaine street police court yesterday. The kitty had be tured in a raid by police on a poker game. Themblers fled, but the kitty wasn't able to run, and the police arrested it and turned it over to the fudge. That kitty will buy four dollars and ten centif worth of cigarets for sick buddies. "Hope you don't object to kitties," wrote the judge. Object to 'em, we love 'em. Hope you catch another kitty, judge; they're such cute little animals.

TO AUSTIN M.CARTY.

rts of Youth be rich

COBB HALL

It Must Be the Same Ste

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full some nuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pe

HE PROBABLY MEANS THE NEW YORK DAILY NEWS. .

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Your editorial, "A Mon Cher Richard: If Helen Henna, Low Brow, and the rest of the folks who write about books want to discover a real gem let 'em read Donny Byrnn's Blind Raftery. There is a book. The kind wholly on the ground of the great perdon wholly on the New York Defensive," states that the THE TRIBUNE of today?

Betcha He Wasn't Going Where He Was

Looking, Either.

R. H. La: Did you read about Ben Turpin stepping from the curb and spraining his ankle?

Betcha he wasn't looking where he was going.

IMA RIONDE.

MARY comes back trimmed down to 112 pounds.

MARY comes back trimmed down to 112 pounds. That will give the critics a new line. Now they can say it this way: "Mary Garden can't sing, but oh! how she can reduce!"

Some More About James and Oscar.

R. H. L.: I'm glad Hellen Henna brought Whis-

oh! how she can reduce!"

Some More About James and Occar.

R. H. L.: I'm glad Hellen Henna brought Whistler and Wilde again to our minds. Member how gleefully the debonair James pricked the inflated Oscar, and how intentity Occar hung on the West Pointer's vivid comments? . . That time before they became such enthusiastic enemies, when Occar said, "By Jove, Whistler, I wish I'd said that!" And the Butterfly retorted, "Oh, you will, Occar, you will." . And the suchange of telegrams that time Punch improvised an interview when Occar wired James, "Punch toe rideulous, When you and I are together we never talk about anything except ourselves." And nonchalantly James to Occar, "No, no, Occar. You forget, When you and I are together we never talk about anything except me."

We Apologise.

R. H. L.: I have read what the Line had to say about the red heads and their dropping in value below par. Just for a matter of information I'll tell you (this is not for the Line) that one of my BEST friends is a red head, and although he has never made a touchdown in his life (very few at northwestern do without getting killed), still I kink the world and all of his friendship. vulnerable point of attack in these re-marks, or that times have changed since Joan's day, etherwise, showing The Transums its mistakes will not bring it around where it will help dispel the old beliefs which keep this country voting like the country of its ancestors.

THE OPERA IS NOT WICKED. Chicago, Nov. 5.-May I take occa to comment on the letter of M. J. P. in

tists, not to mention the outpourings of the present day scenario write

If the writer of this letter mes adjease that the theater takes as its enbject matter situations outside of Pellyanna and bedtime stories, he is without ruention right.

I will agree with the writer that a great deal of the operatio material is highly order that the drams might be adapted to the musical score and the necessities of vocal arrangement. When he, howas that of." Alda," he is exposing a definite ignorance of the drama. The Ethi-opian and the Egyptian were not in that particular relationship which the white and the Negro are in his mind. Any

I am afraid that the writer of the letter objects most strengously to "Ham-let," wherein the young man's mother has been most indiscreat; "Romeo and Juliet," where a midnight renderwood seems to have occurred, and in fact I seems to have occurred, and, in fact, I could go on through the entire literature of the clausics. I shall not mention the motion picture type of story, and what shall we do with the musical consects and the bedroom drama of today?

At least grand opera has the spirit of grandeur and presents its material in the god of beauty and splendor. I do not think that any one could ever suggest, outside of a Mary Garden creation or two, that the costume ever fell below a very noble standard, but the main issue is that grand opera through its beauty of music and spectacle arouses the spirit to the greatest heighta.

C. D. I.

Galva, Ill., Nov. 5.—I voted ashamed of. I feel file Lasarus when he was laid at the rich man's gate—feel like I had been "licked by the dogs." But I have no such forebodings as others and that in the event of La Follette success some great event, such as the birth of Christ, was portending in the world, that the roosters would quit crowling, and that the cows wouldn't come ing, and that the cows wouldn't come ing, and that the cows wouldn't come ing as the Lord's Prayer, but so day thing as the Lord's Prayer, but so day thing as the Lord's Hylan. Yours from that state, weak effort to explain away his popularity? This intellectual country need more uneducated men like Smith a Hylan. Yours from that state,

THE LOST CAUSE

See a VOTE



By Isaac F. Marcosson

For a complete understanding of what politics can do to a nation's prosperity when politics gets a strangle hold on business, when politics is business, read the article in the November 15th issue of The Saturday

Evening Post on Soviet Russia's operations against capital. Russia is many thousand miles from America. but Russian ideas—pink, red, blue and yellow—are beginning to penetrate our country.



The Proud Old Name

By C.E. Scoggins

Modern America and mediaeval Spain meet and clash in Mexico. There is intervention, not by the State Department, but by a young American, and for once the Gringo does not get the worst of it.

TIAM ONE THO AAT

Free Camping By Ben Ames Williams

A story for the men and women who litter our roadsides with their old newspapers and greasy lunch-boxes; who seek out and destroy the beauty spots by take and stream—a story of destruction and retribution.

Fewer and Better

By Henry H. Curran

Showing how the new immigration law is beginning to work for America instead of Europe. It is sifting the wheat from the chaff and assuring a supply of immigrants that will be an asset instead of a liability to this country.

Other Features and Stories in Nov. 15th Post-Out Today

The Prodigal Father By Cosmo Hamilton
The Unhappy End . . . By Hugh MacNair Kahler
Big Bertha in the Lion's Den . By Mary Brecht Pulver
Rusty as a Runner-Up By Sewell Ford
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larked. Interment Elm Lawn.

CN—Anna C. Johnson, Nov. 11, 1924,
ed wife of the late Charles R., mether
sary C. Funeral service at chapel, 3701

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Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 12.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, statesman and scholar, who died last Sunday, was laid at rest today in the Lodge family vault in Mount Auburn cemetery between two tall American elms.

The services at the tomb and Christ church, where a distinguished group of mourners gathered, were as simple as the homage of hundreds would permit. The simplicity was relieved only by a military and naval guard of honor, two soldiers, a sailor, and a marine, with ers, a sailor, and a marine, with our own!

were present at the church services. Outside a reverent crowd of hundreds stood through the services. Hughes and Weeks at Church.

Secretary of State Hughes and Secretary of War Weeks, with Gov. Cox. occupied the first pew on the left of the casket, facing the chancel, while behind them on the left were the official

The services followed the Episcopal ritual. Bishop William Lawrence, head of the Episcopal diocese, playmate, classmate, and lifelong friend of the senator, conducted the services, assisted by the Rev. Prescott Evarts, rector of the church.

Reciting the selected prayers, Bishop Lawrence, his head held high as if under stress of feeling that was strongly controlled, appeared to emphasize the passage: "We yield unto Thee most high praise for the wonderful grace and virtue declared ir Thy servants," departing from the text in reference to servants instead of saints.

Bells Toll Recessional.

As the choir took up the strains of the hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," Bishop Lawrence headed the recessional. The bells of the Christ church tolled, the bells of the First parish, Unitarian, on the edge phone that burglars were entering of Harvard square, took up the slow the house. It was also as strange to

Elmer Greets CROWDS MOURN a Rare Bird: A Perfect Night

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. George Clark's recital on the Grace Episcopal church organ, WTAY, Oak

anthems of the allies. "Tears and Smiles," by Protheroe
was announced at WQJ, and then
"dedicated" to—— I moved to:
WEBH. And fortunately, for the Riviera theater orchestra began play-ing a colorful orchestration of a Liest Rhapsody, too good to miss.

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will follow the show.

Except That "Dedicated at WERH. In closing he said, "American Red Cross signing off. Good Night." He was followed immediately by a song. "In My Garden of Memory," without introduction. And then came John Stamford with that fine song.

"Wonderful World, All Our Own?"

Sung by John Stamford at WEHH last
night, beat us by a few hours to the
use of the adjective, but we'll use it
just the same. Wonderful night, all
our own!

George Clark's registal as the Green Clark's registal as

Park, included the eleven national F. F. Tammen, Denver Realtor, Dies in Hotel Here Frank F. Tammen, 65 years old, a real estate dealer of Denver, died yes-terday morning at the Hotel La Salle from heart disease. Mr. Tammen was a brother of the late Harry Tammen, one of the owners of the Denver Post, who died about three months ago.



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Cummins Hopes La Follette Will Compromise.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 12.-Prepare

inder way in apportation

Seeks Agreement with 12 Follates Senator Cummins expressed the hope that Senator La Follette would meet him half way on the problem. "It would seem," Senator Cummins

iks promising to me, Mr. aid. Of course, we can't direads out of politics so policy of government regu-



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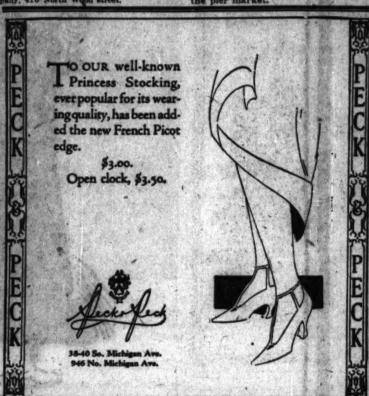
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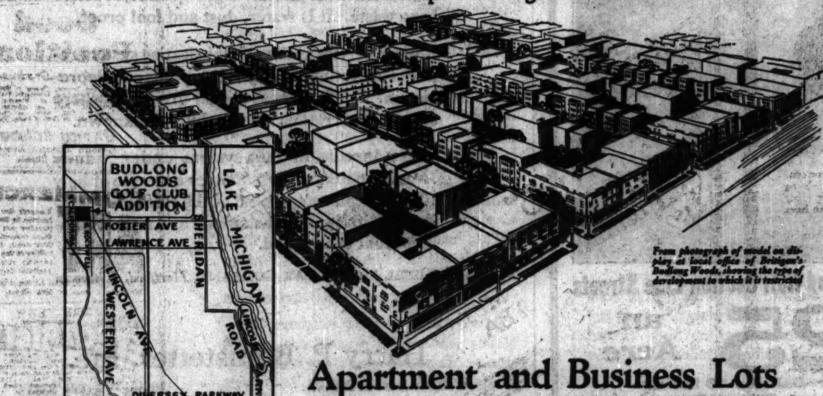
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Now-at Subdivision Prices How a close-in North Side tract has been developed to bring maximum profits to investors

HERE are some facts of vital importance to builders and investors—about a tract of vacant lots fully improved, and ready for building—27 minutes from the loop by elevated.

Vacant property in Chicago, and close in, near good transportation, and ripe for apartment development is scarce. Scattered pieces may be bought in various sections where surrounding development is mixed, but apartment sites already surrounded by high grade built-up apartment districts are not obtainable at subdivision prices.

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Right now, this property, just opened, is selling rapidly to builders and investors who know that conditions surrounding these lots make substantial increases in value certain. On the opening day, last Sunday, several hundred thousand dollars worth of these lots were purchased.

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surrounded by high grade spartment development. This table, recently puby the Chicago Evening Post, tells how a few well known corners so situated

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CERMAK BACKS PLAN TO CHANGE JAIL LOCATION

Calls Present Building Insanitary.

Unless the voters in February auprize the purchase of the House of

Correction for use by the county as a jall the county board will be com-pelled to waste at least \$750,000 im-mediately in re-pairing the old Anton J. Cer-k, president of board.

aid, an annual A. J. Ch. firetrap, from falling to pieces. It is human to keep even felons in such insanitary, dark, and dangerous

Upholds Plan Proposed. "I am heartily in accord with the port of the citizens' committee named board last February, in which dewell property," Mr. Cer-

The report," Mr. Cermak added, ll be submitted to the board on day, and will be referred to the committee for immediate considction. I promise to have the ques-n, in some form, the best possible, ore the voters next February."

Mr. Cermak said he was convinced new criminal courts building should built on the Bridewell property. He ointed out the general objection exfrom lawyers that they will be enlenced if required to try crim-uses so far from their loop of-

mak argued that if it seeme new criminal courts building be erected on the site of the pres-ne and the jail, and have cells to sixty prisoners, to avoid during trials.

committee studying the coun-for a new general court build-

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Suspend Carpenters,
Cry of Builders.

El Paso. Tex., Nov. 12.—[By Associated Press.]—A jurisdictional dispute of the first magnitude within the ranks of the American Federation of Labor struck fire today in convention of the building trades department, in which sixteen affiliated international organisations demanded suspension of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, with \$50,000 members, from the federation.

The action is the result of a four year controversy between the carpenters and the international union of sheet metal workers over the right to do certain work with metal sash and door fixtures.

The carpenters' union is charged with having "openly, continuously and fingrantly defied the laws, rules, regulations and decisions of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor."

The carpenters' union has not been affiliated with the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor."

Tong War Armistice

E. Deneen yesterday characterized the recent election as a reaffirmation of the people's belief in the faith of the packing at an Association of Commerce luncheon at Hotel La Safle, be declared.

"We have retained the two party system for expression of the majority instead of government by blocs and regional interests. This was a great campaign of education on the constitution."

Mr. Deneen emphasized the soundness of the Coolidge's policies have been approved, and we of his party will follow his program, he declared.

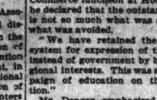
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The carpenters' union has not been affiliated with the building trades de-partment for four years, formal withpartment for four years, formal with-drawal resulting from an arbitrators' decision in the metal work dispute which was unacceptable to the wood craftsmen. The union retains, however, its direct affiliation with the federation.

New York, Nov. 12.—Chinese Consul General Chang disclosed late today that the armistice in the war of Elp Sing and On Leong tongs in seven large American cities had been extended for two weeks beyond this mid-

suspension, adopted today by the building trades convention, the executive council of the federation, consisting of President Samuel Company of the several existing trades convention. several vice presidents, will be called on to execute the judgment from the building trades department on the car-nenters.



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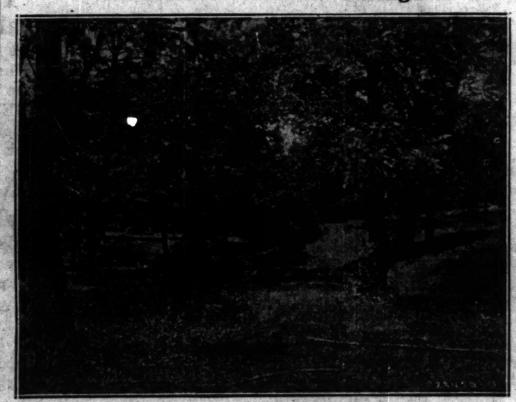
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Anybody who has been exposed to and has contracted one of these discases may suffer one or more of the afflictions mentioned—unless proper medical attention is obtained early enough.

It is delay in securing efficient treatment that lets the disease get its hold on the system and wreck the victim's health.

Thousands in every community many of them people who acquired their infection innocently—are suffering in secret. Many even are unaware of the cause of their misfortune.

Because of false modesty or because they den't realize the true nature of their trouble, they even hesitate to consult a doctor and let the disease run on—or they may try to cure themselves with nostrums.

They may keep the secret for a while, but as the disease progresses, visible symptoms are likely to appear at any time and make its presence known to all. The consequences of a venereal infection are not necessarily confined to the original victim. Many cases result from innocent contact with infected people or with articles they have used. A towel, a drinking cup, or any other article of common use may act as a carrier of the germs.

But no matter how the disease has been contracted, the fact remains that it will not "run out" and that without, proper treatment it will steadily become worse.

To consult a physician as soon as possible after symptoms appear or when the presence of infection is suspected or after known exposure is simply a matter of common sense.

The idea that one form of "social" disease is incurable and that the other is not serious is all wrong. It is this false notion that has made many a person postpone treatment and suffer the penalty of ruined health or death.

Both forms are very serious. In fact, venereal infections are the most serious of all diseases—and yet they can be cured.

Treatment should be taken just as soon as the earliest symptoms appear but even old cases can be helped and further damage to the system prevented by modern medical science.

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Relative to general conditions in fame as a poet, a novelist an esasyist, and a reviewer of current affairs.

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Chicago Conditions' Good. Commenting on conditions in the Chicago industrial district, including Cloero and Chicago Heights, the re-

"The packing plants, while not taking on any new help, are retaining their full quota of workers. A gradual improvement in employment conditions in the metal trades is reported. Building continues active and building permits for Chicago totaled \$13,021,000 during the first half of October. A reduction was made to the force of an electrical manufacturing company which had been operating above normal. The plant is now down to normal, employing 30,000 workers. Employment increased in the taxtile plants during the last thirty days."

Labor Surplus at Gary.

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Regarding the Calumet industrial district in Indiana the report says:

"The supply of and demand for workers are pretty well balanced in this district with the possible exception of a small surplus of labor at Gary, where industries are working approximately 61 per cent of capacity. Employment conditions at Whiting are mployment conditions at Whiting are od. At East Chicago practically all ants are still on reduced operating hedules, but some improvement was fed during the last month."

olph Mitchell, 21 years old, 2841 South street, was discharged by Judge Edgar-ins in Boys' court yesterday when Har-feldeman, plumber, 2436 West 15th falled to present evidence supporting sarge that Mitchell had robbed him of worth of plumbing supplies.

CECIL ROBERTS **EDITOR, TO TALK**

ham Journal, will speak on "The New Press" before the Medill School of Journalism at ewer Idle, More Jobs,
U. S. Experts Report.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Spelar]—Signs of a gradual improvement in business conditions in Chicago

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Relative to general conditions in fame as a poet, a novelish an esasyist, and a reviewer of current affairs.

legislation and declared the regulation of motor vehicle lines should be under supervision of the public utility com-Missions.

Maj. Alexander Forward, secretarymanager of the American Gas association, predicted the time is coming
when burning of raw coal will be prohibited by law, and fuel used for ail
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RAIL MAN URGES

Reversiting Property of her mother, Mrs. Henry H. Rogers, denied today any knowledge of the intentions of her husband, reported to be on his way here from Paris, and denied also that she planned to go to Paris to join him. The former as a common carrier in relation to other systems of transportation is necessary to solve the competition of the motor, John N. Shannahan, president of the American Electric Railway association, declared before the National Association of Railway and Utilities Commissioners today.

Urging coordination to avert competion between the motor vehicle and the street car in the larger cities, the speaker said that during the next few years "thousands of motor vehicle routes will be laid out and franchises applied for."

Mr. Shannahan advocated uniform legislation and declarations and denies and advocated uniform legislation and declarations.

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TRIBURE DECISIONS

Firpo [12]; Johnny Fields knocked out Prank Ribates [1]; Billy Prestich knocked out Jack Townsond [1]; Mike Ferrans knocked out Jack Showers [2]; Harold Maye and Joe Lewis, draw [10].

BY HARRY NEWMAN.



than a year ago had Jack Demp-sey on the verge of a knockout, got the trouncing of his young life at the hands of Charles Weinest SHEA FAVORITE IN in Newark to

Eddie Shea, west side 120 pounder who meets Abe Attel Goldstein, the world's bantamweight champion, in the windup of the boxing show at East Chicago tomorrow night, has been made favorite by local followers of the horing made the South American look like a dub in nearly every step of the

Peppers Luis with Lefts.

thing to win and nothing to lose They claim he will tear into the chan. Scarcely a round went to Firpo. One had to be real charitable to say that he had an even advantage in any of the twelve rounds. Weinert did as he pleased. He kept shooting a straight left to the mouth right from the opening bell and before five rounds were ever Luis' lip was cut so wide onen him. ever Luis' lip was cut so wide open his nds couldn't repair it and as a

Weinert made the damaged lip his target, and how he did seep that southpaw in Firpo's mouth At long range boxing Weinert was the master. The old Yankee style of weaving in and sidestepping after a series of feints had Luis breaking his back trying to land on the clusive American.

Goldstein will finish training today at the Mullen gymnasium. The champion is in fine shape, according to his marging ager, and needs but little work to fit him for the battle. Goldstein followers, who are covering all the Sheat money, will want nothing better than to have Eddie tear in. If he makes ers, who are covering all the Shea money, will want nothing better than to have Eddie tear in. If he makes such a fight, Goldstein will pepper him with so many straight lefts there will

Weinert, veteran of thirteen years of ring endeavor and with a wonderful store of boxing knowledge and tricks when he elects to use them, entered the ring seeking revenge for a two round knockout he suffered at the hands of Firpo in Philadelphia fifteen

est, for through twelve rounds, in which the suspense was always sustained because of the ever present probability of Firpo crashing home one of his justly celebrated rights to the jaw, Weinert outboxed, outgeneraled, and outmaneuvered the South American giant to the delight of the growd. The bout between Jack London and Fernando Gonzales will feature tho

Scores One Handed Victory.

It was a one sided fight as fights go, yet it lacked nothing in the spectacu-lar. Weinert, for the first time in years showing a flash of the Weinert who once promised to develop into a heavyweight champion, boxed his way ton League of America, has returned to a hollow victory over the lumbering from a 26,000 mile trip through Canada giant who knocked Jack Dempsey out and Europe in the interests of fish and of the ring and carried through to victory despite a frenzied, furious attempt to score a knockout which Firpo carried through the closing three and one of the best known sportsmen and one of the best known sportsmen and one of the best known sportsmen and one of the best known sportsmen.

among the anglers and hunters of America, has been away for five months and has made a careful study of the problems of streams and forests, and accompanied by his wife and intends to Weinert scored his victory with one hand, in the parlance of the ring. He "left handed Firpo to death." The Argentine heavyweight has never tasted as many left jabs, hooks, and slashes as Weinert inflicted upon him tonight.

FULTON FIGHT DRAWS CROWD h. Firpo weighed 212 pounds, Weinert weighed 184.

Plenty of Knockouts. First round knockouts featured the six round preliminaries when Johnny Fields, 131, disposed of Frank Ribates. Fields, 131, disposed of Frank Ribates, 135, and Billy Prestich, England, 185, crushed Jack Townsend, Pittsburgh, 184. Mike Ferrara, 189, Firpo's sparring partner, kayoed Jack Showers, 175, local colored boy, in the second of a ten round affair. The semi-final was a tiresome draw between Harold Mays, 170, and Joe Lewis, 172, also in ten frames.

Throat

for

inks

Promoters Would Match Winners of Wrestling Show

In order to determine the strongest possible opponent for Lou Talaber, the world's middleweight champion, efforts will be made to match the winners of the two bouts at the Star and Garter tomorrow night. In the main event Joe Parelli, the Italian, will meet Eddie Pope, claimant of the southern 153 pound title. In the other struggle Johnny Meyers, former middleweight champion, will meet "Denver Kid" Curley. Local promoters will try to arrange such a contest.

DECIDE TITLE SUNDAY.



GASOLINE ALLEY-A DILEMMA, SYNONYM FOR PICKLE



Those who wager on the results

be no question as to a winner, accor

Amsteurs Box Tonight.

Other fighters on the card will co plete training today and leave for East

weekly amateur boxing show at Mul len's gymnasium tonight. Among con

MORLAN IS BACK

AFTER STUDYING

FISH AND GAME

Dr. H. J. Morlan, president of the Fishermen's club of Chicago and Illi-nois state president of the Izaak Wal-

deliver a series of lectures on his ex-periences and results of his study.

OPALS TO PLAY SUNDAY.

Chicago tomorrow morning. All make weight at 3 o'clock.

ich encounters say Eddie has every

N. Y. FIGHT COMMISSION

FROWNS ON PROPOSED

GIBBONS-NORFOLK GO

ming, it is said that the co

Kaskey be reopened. These three skaters were accused of accepting exorbitant expense money, but only Kaskey was placed under the ban.

When the case was heard, Moore

and Donovan were represented by legal talent while Kaskey was not. Moore and Donovan, who were just as

Barrett cup, got under way yesterday In class B Cotter and Schaefer bea

games Burkhardt and Boyle defeated Sullivan and Walsh, 21-16, 21-19

HANDBALL RESULTS.

EMMA DOWN. THE ELKS
HOLD THEIR CONVENTION
IN HER TOWN NEXT YEAR
AND I WANT TO STEY



WHY DON'T COME.

Ryan and Jones May Lose Wisconsin Coaching Jobs

ard's little scheme of holding mixed matches in order to stage a revival of the fighting game in New York has already met with Ryan, football With rumors prevalent about the

The New York boxing commission is Jones, and T. E. Jones, athletic direported to look with disfavor upon the Tom Gibbons-Kid Norfolk battle scheduled to take place at Madison to be replaced, Square garden on Dec. 8 as a Christ- 200 University of mas fund benefit for the poor,
While no official statement is forth-Wisconsin letter men will gather considers it a poor match and would here Friday to prefer to have Gibbons meet Gene consider remedies consider remedies for the present slump in athletics at the Badger

When the annual convention of the International Skating union is held in New York City Sunday, delegates from the western association will ask that the case of Moore, Donovan and Kaskey be reopened. These three shades are supported by the western association will ask that the case of Moore, Donovan and Kaskey be reopened. These three shades are supported by the western association will ask that the case of Moore, Donovan and Kaskey be reopened. These three shades are supported by the western association will ask that the case of Moore, Donovan and Kaskey be reopened. These three shades are supported by the two men will be old grads back with Chicago at St from Saturday.

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MANY BREEDS TO BE EXHIBITED AT DOG SHOW HERE

guilty as Kaskey, were given a reprimand and permitted to compete, while Kaskey was placed in the outlaw class.

Ciation, which includes the Chicago Collie club Bull Dog club, the Chicago Collie club the Aid Dog club and the Western Harry Berz, chairman of the in the Aid Dog club and the Western vestigating committee in the Kaskey French Bull Dog club, will hold a one

high class dog show and making a lit tle money to give away.

The officers of the association are:
A. F. Kramer, chalman; C. J. Casselman, first vice president; C. F. Low, second vice president; A. Henderson, secretary and treasurer.

Smith Meets Allman in

Michigan Ring on Nov. 24 Lansing, Mich., Nov. 12.—[Special.] Harold Smith of Chicago and "Chick" Allman of Toledo, O., bantamweights, have been matched for the final bout 21—15, in class A. B class games were won by Gillespie and Gunner when they beat Kercher and Wisiolowski, 21—3, 21—3, 14—21, 21—5, 21—19.

CANDY USED TO STIMULATE YALE SOCCER SQUAD

New York, Nov. 12 .- [Special.]-Members of Yale's varsity soccer foot ball squad are being subjected to an middleweight, Molina, easily outpointed unusual test. There is a theory that Jack Walker, an American fighter, in exhaustion following athletic activities results from the loss of sugar in the Molina belongs to the string of boxrestigating committee in the Kaskey case, last night asserted that Moore and Donovan are just as guilty as so Kaskey and if the easterners have been cleared on the charges then Kaskey should be permitted to compete this winter.

CODY AND MORAN

TRIUMPH IN OPEN

HANDRALI MEET

French Bull Dog club, will hold a one day show at the First Regiment armong results from the loss of sugar in the story Sunday, Nov. 22. An exceptionally good list of dogs will be benched at this event, it is predicted.

In addition to the good specimens these clubs will have on the benches an effort is being made to bring out the best of the other nonsporting breeds and some of the sporting varieties.

The proceeds of the show will be devoted to charity. The management is concerned, therefore, valy in giving a

COURT SUIT OVER BOXING MATCH

mer matchmaker for the scholder in letic club and a former stockholder in the Cream City Athletic club, has start-ed suit to recover part share in the Goozeman-Sangor match boxed in Jan-

uary, 1924.

Andrews alleges that Frank Mulkern, matchmaker for the Cream City
A. C., entered into an agreement
whereby half the profits of the match
would go to Andrews in return for releasing. Goozeman from a contract

KING IS COMMODORE OF YACHTING CLUB AFTER HOT ELECTION

eleven.

"I know nothing of such an arrangement," Jones declared, "and I refuse to comment about the present situation."

Dissatisfaction has grown rapidly this fall following defeats of the local eleven at the hands of Michigan and Notre Dame A local paper states that both Ryan and Jones will be removed and a new grid coach will be hired at \$19,000 a year. Dr. Meanwell, according to this report, is being considered for the post of athletic director.

It is understood that Richards is on his way to Madison to aid Ryan in boistering up the team for the clash with Chicago at Stagg field a week from Saturday.

Both Ryan and Jones said they knew nothing of the contemplated changes.

J. F. Corcoran was elected secretary of the club and "Joe" Connell was re-

MOLINA BEATS YANK FIGHTER IN PARIS BOUT

PARIS, Nov. 12 .- The young Frenc ers managed by François Descamps, the mentor of Georges Carpentier. He

10 cents

AUGIE BREAKS EVEN

Madison, Wis., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—
With rumors prevalent about the campus that Jack
Ryan, football coach, has been rehired to replace Ryan as head of the football squad. Richards resignation was accepted two years ago after the lawyer coach had failed to produce a winning eleven.

"I know nothing of such an arrange-"

Lion of Dr. Walter Meanwell, basked basked of the football coach, has been rehired to replace defeated the present commodore, A. A. Bennett, and the rear commodore, B. A. Bennett, and the rear commodore, and T. E. Boston, Mass., Nov. 12.—[Special.]

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Commodore King and his defeated the night match, 50 to 37, in sixty-two." the night match, 50 to 37, in sixty-two frames. Kieckhefer's high runs were

WOODS' ILLNESS CAUSES DELAY

Arthur Woods, who represents Syracuse in the National Pocket league, was stricken with appendicitis in Minneapolis yesterday and taken to a hospital. His six game series here with Erwin Rudolph at Mussey's room, which was to have started this afternaments of the series of the serie

Stockelynch-De Wolfe to Ride in N. Y. Bike Race

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Bicycle devotees will receive with acclaim the news that Harry Stockelynch and Maurice De Wolfe, the Beilynch and Maurice De Wolfe, the Beimatch game lasted 62 innin
match game Mann beat 8008 [25].

NATALIE AND HARMON DIVIDE. be played tonight at the

which was for a match t best six out of eleven fifty **AGAINST LOOKABAUGH**

that he sad lost none of his skill at balk line by making 600 points in five innings against Aibert G. Cutler at the Hoppe agademy

Hoppe academy today, he took a few minutes to re-ply to Robert L.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 12.—[Special.]

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IN CUE SERIES

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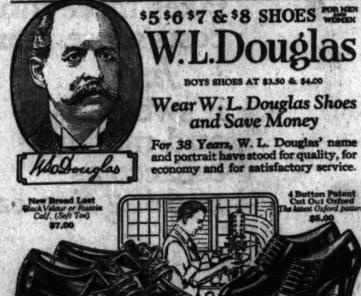
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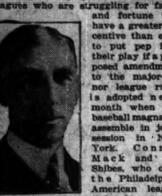
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BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. ing ball players of the minor es who are struggling for fame and fortune will



centive than ever to put pep into their play if a pronor league rules is adopted next month when the session in New York. Connie Mack and the

American league club, have pro-posed to Commis-ner Landis a rule that will give a

One such case was between the New York Giants and Jack Bentley two years ago. The Giants bought him from Baltimers, but Jack refused to sign with New York unless given some of the purchase money. The Baltimore club refused to give him anything and so did New York, the result being that he wasn't signed in time to make the serious training time and con-

Johnny Jones, bought by Brooklyn ast year from the Portland club, held ut until the last week of the training rip. He wasn't in shape when the eason opened and later was turned ack to the minors.

league, there has been little inmitive for a young player to do his
sit while in the minora. But if the
ew rule is adopted, young players
ill be ambitious to star in the minors
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rice and thereby getting a substanal bit of cash for themselves. It is
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ague club to give \$25,000 for a young
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player.

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RICKEY DELAYS ACTION ON HORNSBY CONTRACT

strong players they have purchased for large sums because the players were inclined to hold out for a chunk of the money. If the new rule is adopted, this difficulty should be wiped out, so it looks as if the proposition is a good thing for both player and club owner.

Players Want Coin.

In most cases in the past it has been necessary for the club owner to fork over a substantial bundle of cash to such players in order to get them to sign a contract. In nearly every case it has been done only after much haggiling and long delays that often interfered with the spring training of the last five years he better the last five years he last five years he last fiv

er trophy committee could give the 1924 prize to anybody but Hornsby.

JOCKEY HEARING AGAINST GIANT CHIEF DELAYED

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Hearing was postponed until Nov. 26 on the claim before the state industrial commission made against Charles A. Stoneham by Mrs. Ted Rice, widow of the jockey who was killed while riding Stoneham's horze, McKee.

Stoneham's horze, McKee.

Stoneham's attorney, Leo J. Bondy, clared Mrs. Rice will receive \$1,000

BAMBINO LEARNS NEW GAME AND BEATS EXPERT

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Babe Ruth was introduced to the Italian sport of bocci here yesterday at a festive picnic of Italian sportsmen who made him their guest. The mould have received \$6,500 had the roposed rule been in force two years of the proposed rule been in force two years and then a much larger one. The

to Madison for Iowa Game

BOOST SAND LOT BALL

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

PIRST RACE—Claiming, purse \$700, 3 year olds and up, futurity course; that up, 107 | J. Gormley | 13.00 5.30 4.30 Angon, 109 (W. Kelay) . 5.40 4.30 Holy Boy, 103 (E.McClung) . 5.40 Time, 1:10 3-5. Gussie P. Uncle Bert, Stargo, Moorefield and Mamie Jane ran.

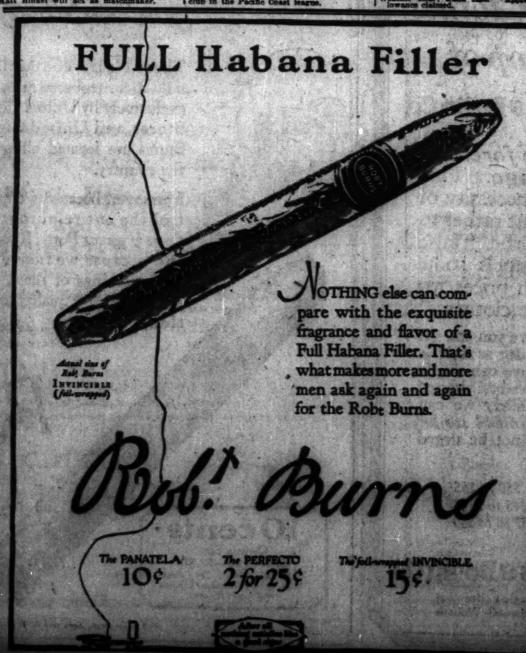
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SECOND RACE, purse \$800, maiden 2 year olds, fillies, futurity course—Marquette, 115: Country Princess, 115: Sparkle Star-115: Beach Talk, 115: Famest 110: Twi-light How, 115: invasion, 115: Fair Vision, 115: Ethel K., 115: Gioria Quale, 115.

up. futurity course—The Runt. 109; Ten
Lec. 107; Sporty McGee, 107; Margaret
Winson, 100; LaMome, 104.

SIXTH RACE, purse 3900, 2 year olds, 54;
furlouss—aSinglehand, 112; Fannis De
Coursey, 112 aLady Finnell, 109; Disluan
Stone, 109; block of Ares, 109; Downtown, 112; Fairy Master

DAILY RACING FORM'S SELECTIONS



om the grand stand and clubhouse

from the grand stand and clubhouse, enveloped the Lexington race track here today and created much dismay among the spectators, who trained their eyes and glasses on the flitting objects on the track to ne avail.

It was the first time in the history of the local eval that such conditions had existed. When the horses were within a sixteenth of a mile from the finish spectators were barely able to identify them. On the back stretch they were completely cut off from

Marvin May was the victor in the \$1,000 Spring Station feature event. When emerging from the bank of fog a sixteenth out Marvin May was fight-

GRADED RACES ARE DECIDED AT PIMLICO TRACK The production per colony ranges from eleven to 100 pounds, according to his figures. Illinois' losses from winter kill is about 11 per cent. ARE DECIDED AT

PIMLICO TRACK

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Baltimore, Md., Nov. 13.—The Pimlico graded handleaps, a set of three races at a mile and seventy yards, eighth and then only gave way to the were decided today. The best horses favorite, Cherry Pie. The latter won started in the class A third race, the next best according to the handleaper, in class B, and the others in class C.

The class A race was well played a 20 to 1, beat the odds on favorite and furnished a good contest. Most of the players believed that Shuffle

Along would fail to go the distance, but he ran in front up to the last tenant Second.

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The players competed at match play against part of the state.

General Motors employes will receive a total of 507, while three traps will be placed in the face of total of \$2.400,000 about Jan. 1 from the savings and investment tund established by the big automobile manufacturing concern in 1919. At that time 3.200 employes of the bay a large number of golfers played at 1919. At that time 3.200 employes of the bay a large number of golfers played at 1919. At that time 3.200 employes of the bay with the big automobile manufacturing concern in 1919. At that time 3.200 employes of the bay favorite cherry played at 1919. At that time 3.200 employes of the bay favorite was an investment tund established by the big automobile manufacturing concern in 1919. At that time 3.200 employes of the bay favorite was a five time to a count of the players on the bay favorite cherry played at 1919. At that time 3.200 employes of the bay favorite cherry played at 1919. At that time 3.200 employes of the bay favorite

the agricultural college in this state to interest farm boys and girls in the side lines. Bee clubs, for example, are be-ing organized by C. E. Gates of the col-lege.

He points out that while beekeeping is a minor activity on the farm, the annual honey production for Illinois totals approximately 1,900,000 pounds,

Bees are perhaps more common on Illinois farms than is generally sup-posed; out of 237,181 farms in the state, 27,850 reported a total of 162,230 colo-

City next Sunday.

Paddock, who
was in New York

A N additional \$4,000,000 a year in revenue will be poured into the Minnesota highway improvement fund by the 2 cent gaso-line tax adopted at the recent election, according to announcement made yesterday by the Minnesota highway department. The tax on each gallon of fuel sold for automobiles in the state will take approximately \$7 a year from each car owner registered there. Tourists are expected to pay about \$500,000 into the fund and all of the money thus derived will go directly into the roads. The gas tax was voted in preference

Woods and Waters 7 BOB

CHICAGO WANTS

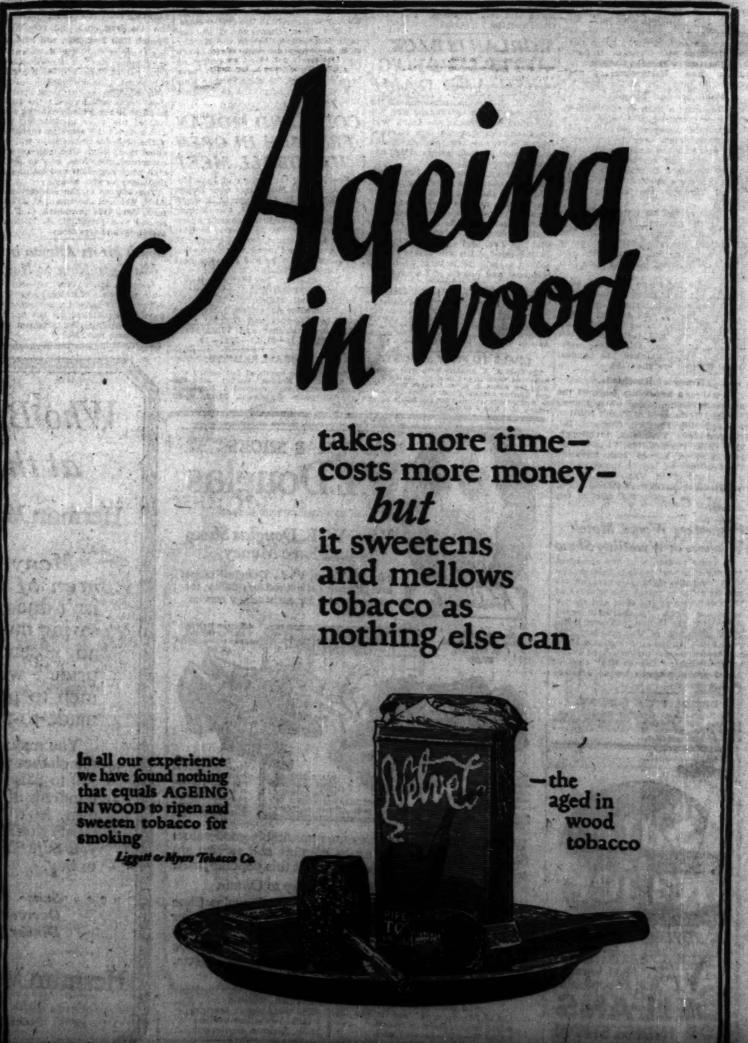
New York, Nov. 12.—Charley Paddock, famous California sprinter and national chamber of the six delegates from the Southern acific association the Amateur thields union the Amateur thields and the Amateur thields union the Amateur thields and the Amateur thields union the Amateur thields and the Amateur thields and

and wide goin' at that. As Ben and I eased out of a small thicket where we had been putting in a few final half-hearted efforts at finding the lost GARDEN SYPRAME.

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OTRE DAME. Ind., Nov. 12.

-[Special.]—Persons not already armed with tickets will find it useless to come here for the Nebraska game Saturday. Every available seat and sold and no tickets will be sold on the campus prior to the game. Even students induced by enor-mous prices to give up their tickets have found ready sales and it is im-possible to purchase the tickets second handed. The complete sell out assures the presence of approx-imately 26,000 persons at the

BY WALTER ECKERSALL close, no time will

be lost to lay

hotel on Dec. 5
and 6.

Maj J. L. At this session, GRIFFITH. the most important of the western conferences, the frotball coaches will meet on the afternoon of Dec. 6 to arrange schedules for 1925. Just what changes will be made in the slates of some of the teams is not known, but if certain elevens are met next season the dates may be changed somewhat.

Michigan Cards Navy.

As Michigan has already scheduled

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As Michigan has aiready scheduled a game with the Navy, this action may mean the dropping of one conference opponent or elimination of one of the Wolverines' early season foes.

This year's meeting is held a triffe later than usual in order to permit some of the gridliron coaches to witness the Army-Navy game in Baltimore on Nov. 29 and take in Thanksgiving day struggles, the most important of which will be the Pennsylvania-Cornell game at Philadelphia. The Quakers are undefeated so far this year and the mentors would undoubtedly like to see one of the best in the east in action.

edly like to see one of the best in the east in action.

Chicago's four year contract with Wisconsin expires this year and it is not known whether it will be renewed. The Badgers now have a stadium capable of taking care of their crowds and may prefer to arrange home and home struggles with Chicago. In fact, all institutions with the exception of Indiana and Northwestern, are equipped to take care of the crowds.

Make Baseball Schedule.

Baseball coaches will gather during the two day session to arrange the spring schedules and the same is true of the track and field mentors and the wrestling instructors. The basketball schedule has already been arranged, but a practice game will be played at the Bartlett gymnasium on the night of Bartlett gymnasium on the night of greatest value to his team." If Bartlett gymnasium on the night of greatest value to his team." If

Bartlett symnasium on the night of Dec. 6 to illustrate for coaches and of- ficials the proper methods to enforce the rules. Directors of intramural sports will also hold a session.

Faculty representatives of the conference will convene on Dec. 6, according to present plans. Just what husiness confronts this committee is not known, but it is expected to take some action on points which will be called to its attention as a result of the year's competition.

Aday for The Tribune trophy for player and avenue and 15th street, and the C. B. 8 Q. used the south end of it for feated the Gess suchol aggregation of Milwaukee on the Marquette university campus this afternoon, 19 to 6. All of the Windy city youngsters' and "Denty of it for Chicago. The Wake Dienty of the Wake Dienty of it for Chicago. The Wake Dienty of it for Chicago. The Wake Dienty of it for Chicago. The Wake Dienty of the Will Dienty of it for Chicago. The Wake Dienty of the Wake Dienty

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CADETS CLASH SATURDAY.

nouncement was made yesterday by John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Big Ten, that the annual meeting of athletic directions of the Big Ten, that the annual meeting of athletic directions and the provided and forth conditions of the Big Ten, that the annual meeting of athletic directions and the provided at the conditions of the Big Ten, that the annual meeting of athletic directions are some of the Big Ten, that the annual meeting of athletic directions are some of these kids at coldown A truly great football player must know defense as well as offense.

Conservative.

Seated near us at Stagg field last Saturday was an Illinois maiden whose escort apparently was a Marcon sympathic contraction.

After hearing the provess of their indicates the conditions of the stars shine without the support of the other ten annual meeting of athletic directions.

After hearing the Chicago-Wisconsin state directors and coaches of all in tere ellegiste sports will be held at the Auditorium hotel on Dec. 5 and 6.

At this session.



WHY? FANS WONDER

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 12.—
[Special.] — Why? That's the question asked here tonight following the discovery on a local hotel register of reservations for George Huff, director of athletics at the University of Illinois, for the coming week-end. Huff and a party of three will arrive Saturday morning by

Lake Geneva by 40 to 0

Walworth, Wis., Nov. 12.—Shattuck lilitary academy defeated NorthwestIllitary school of Lake Geneva,
Is., in a one-sided contest today, 40

The Shads were superior in lery department and clearly outlayed their opponents. Acher, full lick, starred for Shattuck by his exlient line plunging.

FOOTBALL SCORES.



PHILLEPS-JONES () NEW YORK . ..

Ada, O., Nov. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—A gridiron battle in which a band of feverish young men. all recently vaccinated, made a valiant but vain effort to upnoid the honor of their school, has just come to light here. That the effort failed, however, is secondary, for the athlete's stanchness in entering the fray proved heroes still live in this knightless age.

The situation existed because the entire football squad at Ohlo Northern university, together with seven other students, had been vaccinated the students, had been vaccinated the first students and the first students are possessed have been more or less unnoticed.

Outstanding among the student body.

With a team of championship at the student bears of constants and case of smallpox among the student bedy.

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Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! health,"

discussed pinnacle on the Straus building, it is neither bird cage, be hive, nor fash bowl. It is a banama stand A dosen peals went out from it every once in a while least Tuesday.

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19-0 Win at Milwaukee Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 12.—[Special.] In a speedy game the St. Ignatius

Harvey T. Woodruff, editor of "In he Wake of the News' in The Triping, will talk on football today at the reckly huncheon of the Illini club of hicago in the ivery room of Manders."

Target Dies of Injuries of

ENTIRE GRIDIRON TEAM Maroons Depend Upon Line 20,000 TO SEE LANE EAR WAKE: Good grieff The way some of these kids at college argue back and forth concerning the prowess of their in-

FOOTBALL CAMPS







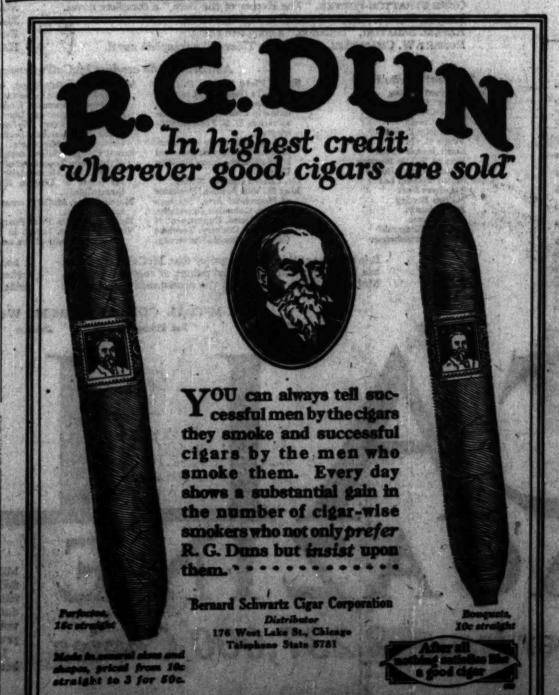


The successful man cannot afford to be dressed conspicuously. The men you see on The Avenue -on La Salle Street - at the Blackstone - wearing Ogilvie & Jacobs clothes - are all men who have "arrived."

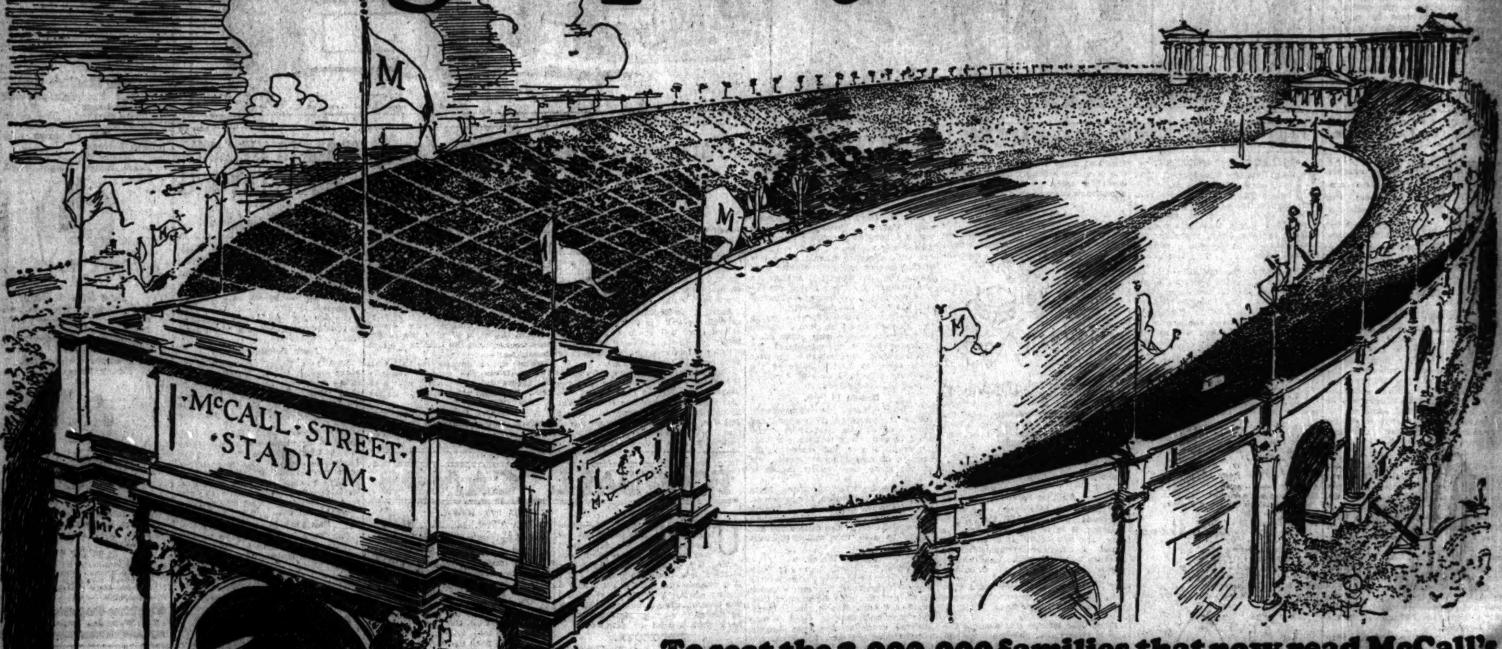
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INSTALLMENT LIL HOPE TELLS A STORY.

eas of Sally.

"O, well," Sally was obviously making an effort to think, to play fair, "I A Thriller and the newspapers were full of it a year or, two ago. Manson was alti-millionaire, wasn't be, and a high roller, and his family led 'sassiety'

ng of the sort, I remember. They always do, den't they?" There was a let of sympathy for him," Hope explained. "A great many



friends; and the bank directors were in it, too."

"Yes, I remember that," Sally interrupted, clearly ready to such the fiscussion now and get it over. "There was some legal mixup. A lot of the bank stock was his, and there was a question of the president's right to invest. I don't know anything about all that—didn't understand it at the time, and didn't want to. But I heard the case talked about on every side because it was tremendously dramatic and there was so much interest in Manson's daughter."

WILL have its fiing at a Zane Grey picture when it comes to town?

Roys and girls who spend happy, palpitating hours over this author's books fill the photoplay houses that advertise films made from the stories. Take lots of youngsters at the Rose theater yesterday—and they were undoubtedly having a good time. If they WERE daughter."

Some quality in the situation, some element surging up from below the surface of it, was beginning to interest Sally, despite her self-centeredness. She went on, more naturally.

"When the trial came up last year the lawyers on both sides were Man-

"When the trial came up last year the lawyers on both sides were Manson's friends, and the judge was one of his special pals. I remember that because it was so unusual. And Manson's wife was dying, and the daughter was with her father all through the hours of the trial, and then went home and was at her mother's deathbed the rest of the time. It's coming back to me now, because of the girl. She was really the big figure in the case, and the newspapers had columns about her every day. She'd been a beauty and a belle, and tremendously popular. But it was when she lost everything that she proved herself such a good sport. That's what interested everybody, and people talked their heads off about her. I'll tell the world she was a pippin!"

"Sally turned and looked at her companion.

"Why—did you know her?" she asked, uncertainly, but with quickening attention.

"And Eugene Strong, will not mumber its admirers only among the adolescents. Grownups will have to be pretty hard boiled not to get a thrill from the picture strikingly screened in from the picture strikingly screened in the root has a subtitle tells us—on real happenings that occurred in the "70s when Henry Plummer and a band of outlaws terrified the settlers of Nevada and Idaho with their raids on gold camp and cattle range—and fair women.

"Helene Chadwick is the pretty Joan Randle of the production—winsome niece of a prospector. Her uncle goes

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1925 includes—

attention.

"Very well. So do you."

Bally's eyes widened.

"If You don't mean—you're not——"

"Yes. I'm Anne Manson."

"Well, what d'you know about that!" For an instant Sally's mind was fully taken off her own affairs. "That accounts for the smoke screen!" And so f Kells, chief of the outlaws, and is spirited away to Cabin Gulch. How she is rescued by the handsome ne'er do well, Jim Cleve, and how the responsibility makes a man of him furnish moments of breath taking action. It's been a long time since I've seen in the hope of tracing him. That's why I had to act like a fugitive myself. I'm glad you remember all the rest. It's about the escape that I want to talk to you."

She had Sally's full attention now—there was no doubt of it. The younger sirl was staying at her, solemn eyed.

"Anne Manson!" she exclaimed under her breath. "And carrying in Atm Mand's breakfast trays! There isn't much in the current drama to beat that if you ask me."

Hope made an impatient movement.

"Try to get your mind off such details. They're the least important things in the situation."

But Sally, her attention once caught by the details, could not detaich her

In the situation."

But Sally, her attention once caught by the details, could not detach her mind from them so easily.

"It's a wonder you weren't recognized," she reflected aloud. "There were hundreds of photographs of you published."

"They didn't look much like me. Most of them were snapshots, taken when we were entering or leaving the courtroom—and you know what they when we were entering or leaving the courtroom—and you know what they are. I've entirely changed my way of wearing my hair, too, and my clothes are so different—all that sort of thing. Besides, that year made me look much are so different—all that sort of thing. Besides, that year made me look much older—"She broke off. "We won't talk "bout me. Now, will you listen to what I want to tell you?"

what I want to tell you?"

"Yes." But Sally continued to gaze at her. Sally was only 19, and even in the dumb wretchedness of the hour this situation held a thrill.

"You may fire when ready, Gridley," she quoted, and added with a "You may fire when ready, Gridley," she quoted, and added with a characteristic impulse to throw out a conversational lifeline, "I remember how that your father escaped. It was said the whole prison staff had been how that your father escaped.

now that your father escaped. It was said the whole prison staff had been bought up—"
"That wasn't true. For one reason, we didn't have any money to buy it up with. We were down and out financially—which isn't the case, please remember, with a bank president who has "tolen the bank's funds," Hope added, and gave the point time to register.

"No," she then went on, "my father ascaped with the help of just one man, who smuggled tools in to him and hid some clothes and money in a prearranged place outside of the prison. Mother was near death—so near that I was with her constantly and couldn't go to father. I wrote him the truth—of course, I had to—and it drove him frantic. He made up his mind he'd be with her at the end, and he was. He got to her an hour before she went, and she roused from a stupor and knew him. She was conscious from then up till the moment she died, and she was able to talk to him a little—and—and—to comfort him. That's something to be thankful for. They had always adored each other," the daughter of these unfortunate married lovers ended, with a deep sigh.

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"We were still in our own house. The people who bought it were friends, and it was understood that we were to stay there till my mother died. Father so home after midnight and crept in through a basement window and reached the second floor without being seen by any one. When he got that far he new reckless and walked straight into the sick room. He knew every minute sounted, and he was afraid he'd be too late. I was with mother, of course, and the nurse was there, too, and one other person—a man who called himself a friend of ours, and who had won his way into our wretched little circle by proving that he could help my father. He seemed to have a lot of influence. He had sworn he could bring about the escape, and he had kept his promise; he was at our house to meet father when he came."

Hope stopped and frowned.

"I'm telling this very hadly," she admitted, "getting it all mixed up. But it's so hard to talk about and to put into words that will give anyone else the faintest idea of what we were going through. I'll try to be very clear from how on.

"I had never trusted the man," she resumed with an effort. "I couldn't, but my father and mother trusted him absolutely. Father's trouble had obscured his judgment—and, besides, all his difficulties came because of his faith a others. He thought anyone he liked could do no wrong."

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Good morning! long time for lunch? O, well, have a heart! Don't you know that youth WILL have its fling at a Zane Grey

"The Border Legion," made once be-fore with Blanche Bates, Hobart Bos-worth, and Eugene Strong, will not Sigma Alpha E

CLOSEUPS

Anders Randolf, who knows how to That Thrills,

Is This One

Anders Randolf, who knows how to play villain rôles to the queen's taste —or to most fans' taste, which is more important—will have the part of Ilderim, the shelk in "Ben Hur." They say Mr. Randolf has been sitting at the feet of a real Bedouin shelk in the shelk's own tent soaking in "attractions".

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Singers Are the Life

f the most realistic falls and acciden when that old stagecoach topples over the embankment—zowief And HOW some of the horses and men in the piece ever riz from the dust again—is more than I can fathom. (Mighty road direction)

Yes, and mighty good acting on the part of everybody concerned. Scenery that makes you want to shake the dust of the city and take the first train west!
The plot—one that gives a number of persons, Rockeliffe Fellows, Antonio Moreno, and Hefen Chadwick especially a charge to decounter their left! ly, a chance to demonstrate their skill at impersonation—is well worked out. The picture is just long enough.

(How's that for being a bubbling opti-

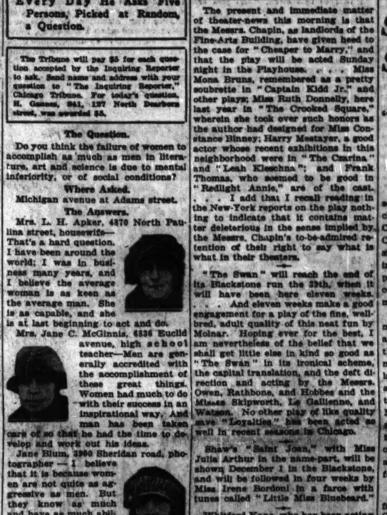
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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five of Party at Rialto Persons, Picked at Random



Do you think the failure of women to accomplish as much as men in litera-ure, art and science is due to mental aferiority, or of social conditions?

Where Asked. Michigan avenue at Adam The Answers. Mrs. L. H. Apker, 4870 North Pau-

lina street, housewife— That's a hard question. I have been around the world; I was in busi-ness many years, and I believe the average woman is as keen as

Whitford Kane, who has been acting in "Outward Bound," will be in "The Outsider" when it is given in the Garage Michael good attue. Most women have more portant things to do in the home. "Hindle Wakes," in which he came —I think it is mental inferiority, that is for the average wo man; lack of application; lack of enthusiasm for these larger things; lack of the duties of home life, and frivolous activi
Miss Fay Bainter in "The Dream-Girl" will come to the Garrier and the company to the complexities that attend their part of the first act. That section is no joke, either, as any choral conductor can tell. But the member that in the course of the engagement in what is now the Play-house he appeared for a performance in an Irish piece named "The Drone."

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Florence Weber, 5959 Ellis avenue, art student—I think it it due to her restricted social conditions, especially in times avenue.

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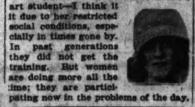
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THEATERS

Opera Adds to Successes as

'Samson and Delilah' Is Added to Number.

Season Grows

BY EDWARD MOORE.

and Mr. Formichi projected r

Miss Fay Bainter in "The Dream-Girl" will come to the Garrick after, the four weeks allotted to "The Outsider."

Miss Grethe Rutz-Nissen, who is so good-looking that she might be a celebrity if she had another name, it to go from "Beggar on Horseback" into the films, it is stated. ... If do not like to think of "A Kiss in Kanadu" without her: she seems to belong with the idea of that exquisite dumb-show inset and with the witty music written by Deems Taylor; but, then, she isn't to leave until after "Beggar on Horseback" is taken out of the Adeiphi, the 38th. ... And its removal, like that of "The Swan, will deprive Chicago of a deal of high class fur.

The Hull-House Players are to mark their twenty-fifth anniversary next week by reviving Gorky's "The Lower Depths" in their theater in Halsted Street. They will act the play nightly from Wednesday to Saturday. In an announcement of the, revival, these carnest amateurs express the reasonable belief that they inaugurated what is now known as the little-theater movement; and they add a tribute to the founder, the late Laura Deinty Pelham.

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"The Desert-Flower,"

Henry Miller, whose retirement as an actor was indicated in recent gospi, is making ready to appear in "The Man in Evening-Clothes," a comedy from the Franch of André Picard, agriculture of the control of the control

SENTENCE SERMONS—By the REV. ROY L. SMITH

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-Cannot be built without a willingness to overlook

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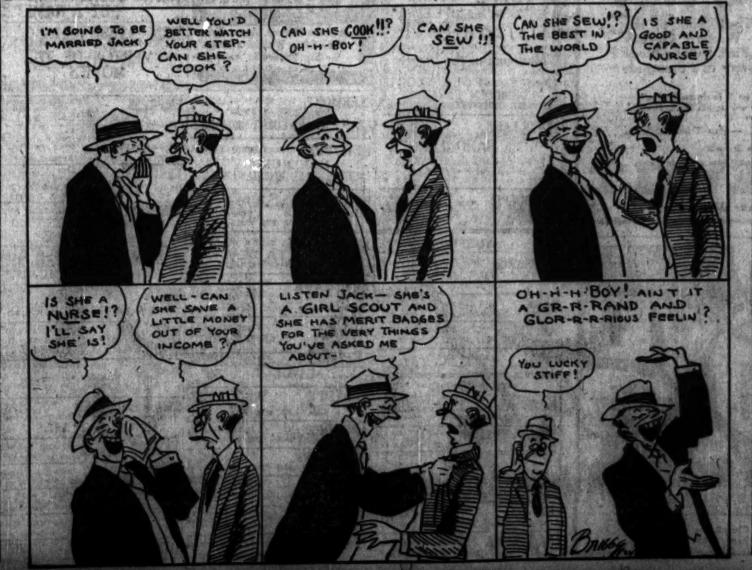
—Is one in which parents rule by the authority of love,

—Is always worth more than a bigger business.

—Is a work of art—the art of living together.

—Doesn't depend upon the house or furnishings.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



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When I hear a man remarking that as much as his life is worth to ggest bringing a couple of his friends me from the office to dinner, I am minded of the words of Madame de and, the French novelist, to a young it who was about to be married:

"Make your home a welcome renswous for your husbands friends and you will me this couple of the couple of the

striking contrast in results swed by two women I know lies in home of the one who has always to open house to her husband's and dren's friends and the home of anser who lives near her and who also has insisted that company is on much work "to be indulged in the company of the company of the company of the company is the much work "to be indulged in the company of the company is the company of the company of

They are both women with large families, and the life of the one who has always been companion to her husband and the pal of her children is full of varied interests and pleasure. Her husband is always at home in the svening, and so are the children and finishes and Sundays are days of real

and the boys and the girls as er gadding. It has always be way, only now it seems to b. I'm alone most of the time sp your family around you. I scellent insurance against lor s, even if it does cost a few ext

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

e to heed your parents' instructions and try to avoid that habit, which so many girls your age seem to have, of have your parents' consent to go out with the boys, and know what it really means to be in love. You have plenty of time, dear.

Men's Fashions



BY A. T. GALLICO. Jass Version of English Model.

HAROLD TEEN-DISASTER OVERTAKES GOOFY



TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Because of the frequent unlove

as stuffed crab. Cut, leaving even thicknesses, the chop in toward the bone to make a place to fill, season, fill with dressing, skewer this in with the inexpensive small skewers—not toothpicks, which may flavor—roast on a slight bed of vegetables with frequent bastings. Start with butter and then use liquid in pan which consists of butter, vegetable juices, and juice from I had taken Billy, my neighbor's child, down town with me and he had been quite naughty. He wanted every-thing he saw, and wouldn't go in the and sauté them in a tablespoon of butter without browning them. Add to them an equal quantity of bread soaked in warm water and squeezed dry. Season with one-half teaspoon each of sage and sait and a little pepter and nutrees.

After we had been home some time had he came over into our yard again, and I said: "Billy, did you tell your mother how naughty you were?"

"No," he answered brightly, "I des told her what was pretty in the window naughty you were?"



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One afternoon as one of the clerks and I were sitting in the office working on some books, I looked out one of the windows and saw the back of a woman just as she was coming into the building.

I said to this clerk, "Did you see that bright green dress?"

I said, "No, who has it?"

I said, "No, who has it?"

I said, "No, who has it?"

I said, "I don't know, I just saw her back as she was coming into the court house but it must be a queer on the habit of picking up pins from the street or sidewalk. One day like for her turkey. A study of dressings shows a pain ings shows they are nearly all prepared in the frying pan and that some of them get no farther than that—that is, they are entirely cooked in it and only added to a roasted chicken or something of the sort when it is served. When a chicken is pot roasted this is a going on, and when I looked up, found the surrounded by automobiles blowing the sort wonderfully well seasoned and bright in the cook who does not understand them well should begin now to practice up dally to discover a filling she would like for her turkey. A study of dressings shows they are nearly all prepared in the frying pan and that some of them get no farther than that—that is, they are entirely cooked in it and only added to a roasted chicken or something of the sort when it is served. When a chicken is pot roasted this is a going on, and when I looked up, found the cook who does not understand them well should begin now to practice up dally to discover a filling she would like for her turkey. A study of dressing shows they are nearly all prepared in the frying pan and that some of them get no farther than that—that is, they are entirely cooked in it and only added to a roasted chicken or something of the sort when it is the cook who does not understand them well should begin now to practice up dally to discover a filling she would like for the dally to discover a filling she would like for the dally to discover a filling she would like for the dally to discover a filling she would like

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At a luncheon yesterday given for phins and commanders, at the ate Mmes. Rosa Raisa and Cyrena in Gerion, and Judge Daniel Trude reguests of the hour, and I'm told d well in behalf of the movement, of a few of the largest amounts de were announced: Mrs. Irving Stern and Mrs. Sidney Adler reting more than \$7,000 each; Mrs. G. Becker and Mrs. Armand F. etseh reporting more than \$3,000 feet; and Mrs. Nathan S. Davis III

apiece; and Mrs. Nathan S. Davis III turning in more than \$1,900.
Elizabeth Baker, Chicago and Cook county commissioner for the Girl Scouts, and energetic captain with \$1,460 as her report, tells me that the annual board meeting of the local organization will be held this morning at 10,30 in the Scout headquarters. anisation will be need this morning at 10:30 in the Scout headquarters at 136 North Michigan avenue. Miss Baker, who has been devoting prac-tically all of her time of late to Girl cally all of her time of late to Girl cout activities, with many convinc-g talks a week over the radio on the and campaign, is going east today ben the important meeting is fin-bed, to enjoy a bit of real relaxation om her many duties. With Marion arnsworth she will visit friends in the York, and attend the thrilling its Princeton and Valle-Harvard foot.

Day's News in Society

Miss Frances Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Robinson of Evanston, has chosen her bridal arty for her wedding on Jan. 3 to Rondd Peck Boardman of New York City. It will include Miss Aria Avery of Evanston as maid of honor and, for ridesmaids, Miss Katherine Carroll, fiss Elizabeth Campbell, Miss Virginia Suffington, Miss Margaret McMillan, fiss Frances and Miss Harriet Lowen, Miss Minna Bradford, and Miss Dorothy Lamont.

Dorothy Lamont.

Miss Eleanor Lee Harriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Harriman of 1210 Aster street, will make her debut at a ten at the residence of her parents on Saturday, Nov. 29, dur-ing her Thanksgiving holiday from Connecticut college. The first of the Thursday morning

The first of the Thursday morning reading class meetings will take place this morning at the residence of Mrs. Thomas R. Lyon of 1415 Autor street.

Miss Hester White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Edson White of 70 Scott street, is to be todays' debutante. Assisting her to receive will be Miss Martha Morse, Miss Sarane Otis, Miss Dorothy Curtis, Miss Eloise Requa, Miss Louise Tyler, Miss Daisianna Smith, and Miss Loretta Hines. With Mrs. White will be Mrs. Marvin Spenser (Gertrude White), Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. Arthur Cutten, Mrs. George Richardson, and Mrs. William C. Jackson.

Mrs. James W. Morrisson has issued

Brewster.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Philip Swift will give a dinner dance and reception at the Opera club this evening for Miss Emelie Hoyt, Mrs. Swift's sister.

Mrs. George Halleck Taylor of 59 East Division street has returned from a sojourn of many weeks in the east. On her return motor trip Mrs. Taylor miraculously escaped harm when the car in which she was riding was struck by an interurban car. Mrs. Bruce Borland of 1425 Astor street has departed for the east to at-tend some of the eastern college foot-hall games.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ennis have oved from their residence at 39 East hiller street and are now at the Am-mondar botel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Durbin of 1497 Astor street have as their house reests Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Craig Fullon of England.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius P. Ordway of Lake Forest have visiting them Mr. Ordway's sister, Miss Katherine Ordway's sister, Miss Katherine Ordway's who is en route from a trip throad for St. Paul, where she re-

and Mrs. C. Bai Lihme and daughter, Miss Anita Lihme, ara-ng a stay at Virginia Hot Springs.

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Occupying the Lester Armour box were Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, with Mrs. Armour's sister, Mrs. Charles Wells of New Orleans. Charles S. Cutting had among his guests John L. Gray of Greenwich, Conn., as well as some Chicagoans, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sidley, and Mrs. Cakley K. Brown.

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Miss Louise Burke of Medford, Crs., was with Dr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Ludwig Baum, who had with them also Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Folsom and George R. Skinner. With Col. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin was their guest, Mrs. Soth Barton French, and also Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson and Richard Henry Little.

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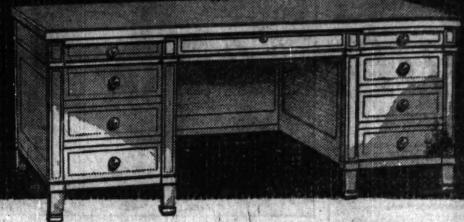
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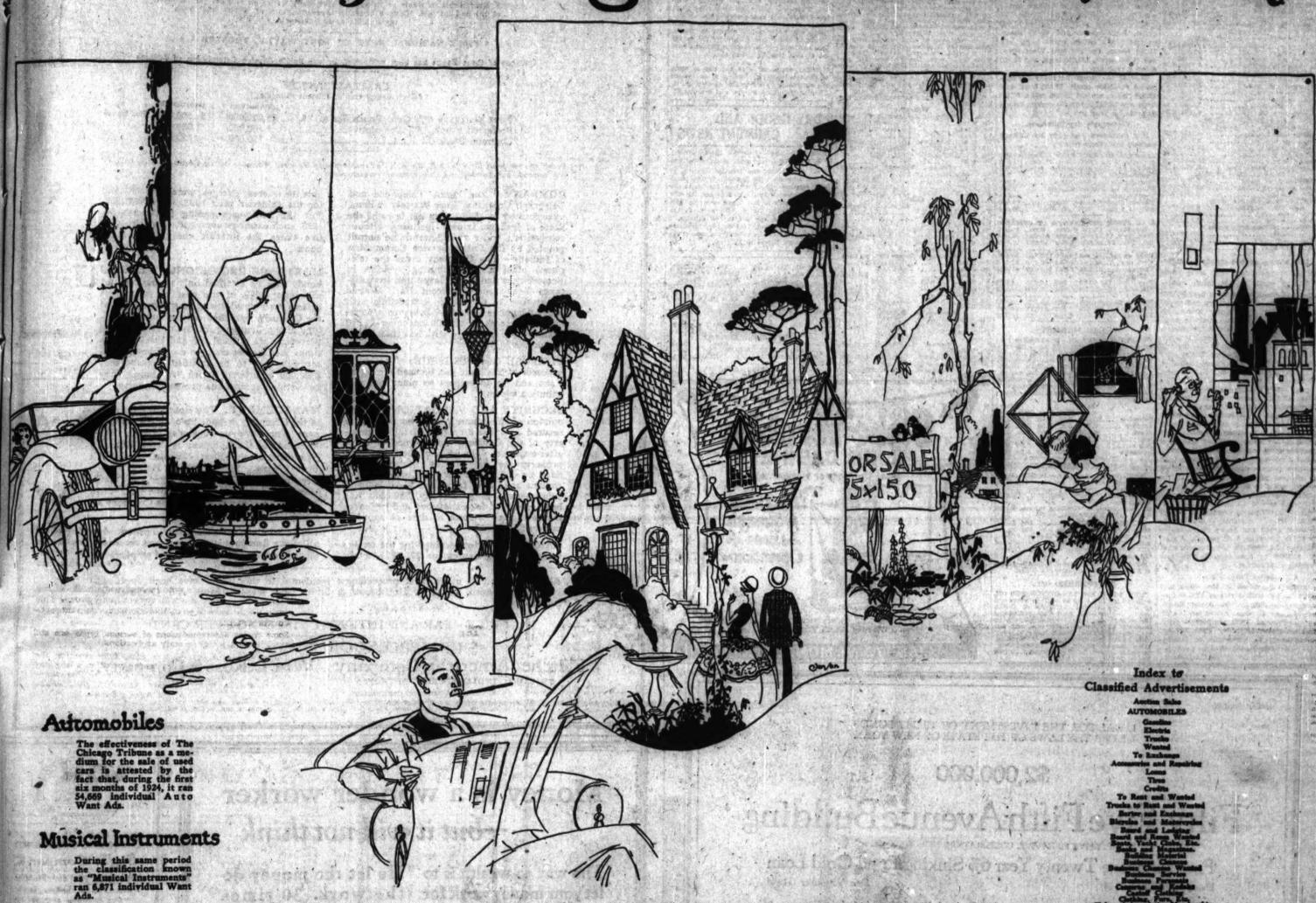
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Vacant Lots

Although Vacant Proper ty is only one subdivision of the great classification "Real Estate—For Sale, it carried 13,129 Wan

Apartments

The classification "Apartments—To Rent," during the first six months of this year, carried 61,607

Pets

This small, but useful classification, during the same six months, carried

Homes

Think of the enormous number of real estate ales presented by the 18,789 Want Ads in the "Houses—For Sale" class

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This infant classification

BUSINESS is forever looking for new and more efficient ways in which to perform the world's work, and when it finds a short cut in production or distribution, hundreds of thousands of people profit through greater economy, greater convenience or greater usefulness. That is service.

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The Want Ad Section of The Tribune as a medium, is untiring in its efforts to bring prospects to your door; it is clock-like in its regularity; it is speedy in forming new contacts, and it is far-reaching in its power of distribution. There are no barriers to its contact with great multitudes of buyers in the city's three million people.

If you want to sell a house or an automobile, a radio or furniture; or if you want to hire help, remember that The Tribune will deliver your message to millions of readers in the great Chicago Territory. Phone Central 0100, and ask for an "Adtaker."

When in Want, Use a Tribune Want Ad; "CENtral 0100, Adtaker"

Strength prevailed in the sheep and strength prevailed in the stery were as the start, while packers purchased indifferently. The larger houses remained out of the market up to noon and their purchases late in the session were of small volume. Receipts were beyond expectations at 33,000, making year of small volume. Receipts were beyond expectations at 33,000, making placed by the strength of the start, while packers are mail volume. Receipts were beyond expectations at 33,000, making year of small volume. Receipts were beyond expectations at 33,000, making placed at 35,000 on sais, including 20,000 over from Tuenday. Trade closed topheavy, with 25,000 estimated left in the pens. Butchers a voraging 252,0295 lbs topped at 39.55. Day's average price was 39.25. against 33.30 previous Wedneeday and 36.75 a year ago.

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168-170 W. MONROE ST.

LEGAL FOR THE INVESTMENT OF TRUST FUNDS UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

\$2,000,000

Fifty-Five Fifth Avenue Building

First Mortgage Twenty Year 6% Sinking Fund Gold Loan

The following information is taken from a letter by Mr. Frederick Brown, President of the Company, to us:

Location of Property The property is located on the northeast corner of Fifth Avenue and 12th Street. New York City and covers 18,312 square feet, with a frontage of 131½ feet on Fifth Avenue and 150 feet on 12th Street. The building is a modern office and store building, eighteen stories in height and

Sun Insurance Co., Atlas Assurance Co., Ltd. of Lond Metropolitan Casualty Company Review of Reviews Corporation London Guarantee & Accident Co.

Sinking Fund The sinking fund, it is estimated, will retire approximately 45% of this Loan by maturity. The sinking fund payments for the years 1925 and 1926 will be anticipated by deposit with the Trustee, upon issuance of this Loan, of one hundred thousand dollars

Price 100 and interest, to yield 6%

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\$500,000 The Home Telephone and Telegraph

Company FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds, Series "A" NON-CALLABLE UNTIL JULY 2, 1933

Series "A" Bonds, authorised \$1,000,000. Outstanding, (this issue) \$500,000. Dated July 2, 1923. Due July 2, 1943. Interest payable January 2nd and July 2nd at the First National Bank of Fort Wayne, Indiana, without deduction for any Normal Federal Income Tax not to exceed two per cent. Redeemable in whole or in part on sixty days' notice on or after July 2, 1933, at 103 and interest. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FORT WAYNE, TRUSTEE

nce of these Bonds has been authorized by the Public Service Commission of Indiana

CAPITALIZATION (Upon Completion of Present Pinancing)

\$ 500,000 (This Issue)

From the letter of Mr. Frank E. Bohn, Vice President and General Manager of the Cor spany, the following salient facts concerning this issue are summarized:-

COMPANY: The Home Telephone and Telegraph Company, Fort Wayne, Indiana, incorporated in 1896 under the laws of the State of Indiana, is now operating without competition under an indeterminate permit granted by the Public Service Commission of Indiana. The Company owns the telephone plant and distributing systems in Fort Wayne and New Haven and long distance lines radiating from Fort Wayne twenty-five to fifty miles connecting with other telephone systems. It serves a popular other telephone systems. It serves a population in excess of 110,000 and over 25,000 customers as compared with less than 10,000 customers in 1914.

PURPOSE OF THE ISSUE: The entire proceeds of this issue will be used for extensions and improvements to plant and distribution system

SECURITY AND VALUATION: In the opinion of the counsel, these bonds will be secured by a first mortgage on all the property of the Company now owned or here-after acquired. The value of the Company's property for rate-making purposes, was fixed by the Public Service Commission of Indiana as of May 1, 1923, at \$2,440,000 and subsequently approximately \$800,000 has been expended for extensions and improvements making a total to date of approximately \$3,250,000.

EARNINGS: Net earnings for the twelve months ending September 30, 1924, avail-

able for interest charges, were \$282,896, and for the calendar year 1923, were \$251,801. For the five years ending December 31, 1923, such earnings averaged approximately five times the interest charges on these

MORTGAGE PROVISIONS: Additional bonds may be certified only at par for not exceeding 80% of the cost of permanent extensions and additions to the property of the Company and then only when net earnings of the Company for the twelve months preceding are at least one and three-fourths times the interest charges on all bonds outstanding and to be certified, except that \$500,000 additional Series "A" bonds may be certified against the present property.

MANAGEMENT: The Board of Directors of the Company is made up of twelve prominent Fort Wayne business men. The President of the Company is C. M. Niezer, President of the First National Bank of Fort Wayne. Mr. Frank E. Bohn, Vice-President and General Manager, has had long experience in the telephone field and has been in active charge of this Company's operations for many years.

Public relations are excellent and practically all of the Company's preferred and common stock is owned by customers and employees.

All corporate and other legal proceedings, incidental to this issue, have been approved by Messrs. Smith, Remster, Hornbrook & Smith and Messrs. Mote and Goodrich of Indianapolis.

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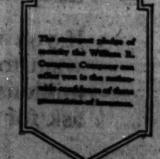
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30 years ago a man started putting\$1000 to work for him every year. This man thought out the plan.

the work. 30 times \$1000 is \$30,000. But this man's fortune is \$75,000 today.

His plan was to build an income for future spending. Histhinking dictated systematic investment through a dependable bond house. You can duplicate his success.





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The National City Compan New York Chicago—137 So. La Selle St.

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

15 Year Bond Empire Gas and Fuel Co.

First and Ref. 71/2% Bond, Series "A" Due May 1, 1937

Net earnings for the four months ended March 31, 1924, were \$4,125,197.50, or more than 2½ times total interest requirements on all bonds

Company's physical property is appraised in excess of \$252,000,000—or over 4 times the total funded indebtedness.

These Bonds are convertible into 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock of the Company, on the basis of call price for the Bonds and par for the preferred Stock.

Listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Price, at market, to yield over 71/2% to ma-

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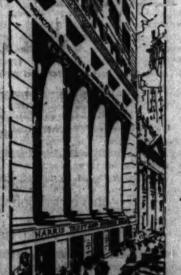
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LIGURES lack the human element, an essential of mutual confidence so necessary to satisfactory banking relations. So at this bank, the complete and complex mechanism of a world wide banking service is kept a living, human thing by the personal relationships which exist between our customers and our officers.

> The average active business man has too many things on his mind. He is in the heyday of his career. He is engrossed in his own business; he has outside investments that need looking after; he frequently has family matters that make demands upon his thought and time.

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Capital and Surplus, \$6,000,000

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Operating a chain of 116 restaurants

We have in preparation a comprehensive analysis of this Company's Common Stock, which is listed on the New York Stock Exchange, and will be pleased to send a copy to investors upon request.

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WALL STREET STILL A BOILING **SEA OF TRADERS**

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

of those who had purchased stocks prior to the election and many of those who had accumulated stocks during the humdrum days of the summer were not only willing but anxious to sell. The market, in the opinion of Wall street observers, took this liquidation very well and closed the day at a higher price for the majority of stocks than that at which it had

Despite the fact that many warning signals have been given to the market during the last few days, there appears to be no letup in the demand for securities from outside sources, and it is actually this outside demand which is keeping the market on its feet and which accounts for the fact that today marked the seventh consecutive million share day on the market and the second learner in total of transactive market in total of transactives. the second largest in total of tri

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The spirit behind the service of The Foreman National Bank and The Foreman Trust and Savings Bank is helpful.

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\$5,000,000 State of Minnesota

41/4% Bonds

FINANCIAL STATEMENT (as officially reported)

Population, 1920 Census—2,387,125

*This figure includes \$33,339,708 County Highway Bonds issued by Counties for road construction work on State trunk highways and assumed by the State. Principal and interest are payable out of the Trunk Highway Fund. These bonds, issued for rural credit purposes, will constitute, in the opinion of counsel, valid and legally binding direct and general obligations of the State of Minnesota. The State is authorized to levy an unlimited ad valorem tax upon the entire taxable property of the State. These bonds were authorized by an amendment to the Constitution and by act of the Legislature."

Legality to be approved by John C. Thomson, Esq., New York City.

Price 101.39 and Accrued Interest. To Yield 41/9%

Dillon, Read & Co. Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc. Lee, Higginson & Co. White, Weld & Co. A.M.Lamport & Co., Inc.

The statements herein have been accepted by us as accurate, but are in no event to be construed

\$4,000,000

INDUSTRIAL ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

(Exclusive Contract with The Studebaker Corporation)

7% Cumulative First Preferred Stock

Per value \$100 per share. Preferred as to assets and dividends. Entitled to \$110 per share and accrued dividends in liquidation. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any dividend date upon 60 days' notice at \$110 per share and accrued dividends. Dividends payable quarterly January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1.

TRANSPER AGENT: GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

REGISTRAR: CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

Mr. Arthur J. Morris, President, summarizes his latter of November 3rd, 1924, as follows:

HISTORY AND BUSINESS: The Industrial Acceptance Corporation will continue the automobile acceptant business conducted since 1919 by a predecessor company under exclusive contract for The Stude-baker Corporation, the operation of the business forming an integral part of the sales procedure of The Studebaker Corporation.

Of the three major groups responsible for 75% of the automobiles manufactured in 1923, the Ford

Motor Company has worked out its own financing system, operating through local banks, the General Motors Corporation has created the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, and the Studebaker sales are handled under exclusive contract as above.

Mr. A. R. Erskine, President of The Studebaker Corporation, in a letter dated September 23rd, 1924, writes of this business as follows:

"The efficiency with which our sales have been financed, from the factory to the dealer and from the dealer to the consumer, has left nothing to be desired on our part. We regard the facilities, the co-operation, and the experience of your organization, in its services to us and to the public buying our cars, as an important adjunct to our business."

to our business."

Credit losses have been less than 1/5 of 1% on approximately \$150,000,000 of obligations purchased or discounted since the inception of this business, and during the past two years the ratio has been less than 1/8 of 1%.

as of July 31st, 1924, to the present financing, shows \$6,670,589 of Cash and \$16,989,242 of Acceptances and Notes Receivable.

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The Acceptances and Notes Receivable represent the secured obligations of over 34,000 Studebaker dealers and retail customers, all of whom have been carefully investigated as to credit standing.

The acceptances of dealers (of which all except a small percentage mature in three months or less) are issued for not over 80% of the wholesale price of the cars and, in addition to carrying title to cars insured against fire and theft, are further protected by Repurchase Contract with The Studebaker Corporation.

The notes of retail purchasers (which mature in instalments over a period of not more than twelve months) are issued for not over two-thirds of the cost of the cars, carry title to or lien on the cars insured against fire, theft and conversion, and are further protected by endorsement of Studebaker dealers.

The average amount owing on outstanding notes of retail purchasers is approximately \$360, and the average maturity of such notes is from 5 to 6 months. Established credit lines with Banks are in excess of \$28,000,000 at the present time.

OAPITALIZATION (Upon completion of present financing)

Collateral Trust Gold Notes (as of July 31, 1924)

7% Cumulative First Preferred Stock Second Preferred Stock Common Stock (no par value) \$4,000,000 (this issue)

who have built up the business. The executive offices are located in New York City, and the principal operating offices in the Administration Building of The Studebaker Corporation at South Bend, Indiana. offer this stock when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to approval of legality by Messrs. Rost, Clark, Buckner and Howland for the Bankers and Messrs. Satterlee & Canfield for the Corporation. It is expected that delivery will be made in temporary form on or about November 20, 1924.

Price \$100 per Share and Accrued Dividend

EDWARD B. SMITH & Co.

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\$17,550,000

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

\$5,000,000 South Penn Collieries Company

First Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series A

BANK OF NORTH AMERICA AND TRUST COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, TRUSTEE

Capitalization
(upon completion of present financing)

ded Debts
First Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series A. (this issue,
further series issuable under restrictions of mortgage).

Class A Stock, 8% cumulative, par \$50, participating, (80,000 shares), Common Stock, no par value,

From his letter, Hon. William C. Sproul, President, further summarizes as follows:

ECURITY: Bonds secured, in opinion of counsel, by first mortgage on all fixed properties and leaseholds including unmined coal, plants and equipment now owned or hereafter acquired. The present fixed properties and leaseholds, based upon appraisals by independent engineers, are valued at more than \$17,000,000, or more than three times these \$5,000,000 First Mortgage Bonds.

Total net assets, after deducting all liabilities other than funded debt, based upon the above appraisals and including funds for additional plant expenditures and additional working capital provided through the present financing, amount to more than 18,450,000, or more than 369% of this issue.

SINKING FUND: Sinking Fund first five years 25 cents per ton, and thereafter 35 cents per ton of coal mined, minimum sinking fund payments for each series to be sufficient to retire entire series in equal annual instalments by maturity. Minimum sinking fund for Series A Bonds sufficient to retire at least \$250,000 Bonds per annum and for retirement of entire \$5,000,000 Series A Bonds by maturity.

EARNINGS: Average annual net earnings, available for depreciation, depletion, interest and Federal taxes, for 4 years ended March 31, 1924, were \$1,001,967, or 1,82 times the \$550,000 combined maximum interest and minimum sinking fund requirements on these Bonds. After deducting minimum sinking fund from above net earnings, the remaining average net earnings of \$751,967 are more than 2½ times the \$300,000 maximum interest requirement.

Net earnings available for depreciation, depletion, interest and Federal taxes for the rear ended March 31, 1924, were \$1,433,206, or more than 21/2 times the \$550,000 common maximum interest and minimum sinking fund requirements on these Bonds. If the deducting minimum sinking fund from these net earnings, the remaining net arnings of \$1,183,206 for the year are nearly 4 times the maximum bond interest

We Recommend these Bonds for Investment

PRICE 941/2 AND ACCRUED INTEREST, YIELDING ABOUT 61/4%

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actorily pass an examination given he educational committee of the by the educational committee of the board, covering in general the course and

The realty board of Madison, Wis. this movement to raise the standard the realty profession.

real estate law to be given on Mon-evenings in the Oak Park municipal Reeve, Chicago attorney. Fifty mem-bers already have enrolled. De Met Invades Boul. Mich.

Met's, one of the newer Chicago going to invade Boul. Mich. It g at 330, for twelve years used "Original Allegretti," one of the old mere in the chocolate business. De Met has leased the 20x105 space

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Watson, the Mystery Deepens." o more mysterious purchases in the let south of Maywood and Bellwood: northwest corner of Pusheck road | Walla Walla, clear. \$00. Frank H. Bicek, attorney, bought twenty acres of land on 22d, 200 feet sast of the Belt Line tracks, north front, m Rudolph D. Huszagh for \$25,000 fr. Bicek admits he's heard rumors of erlous projects booked for this district,

COTTON MARKETS

ed by a renewal of trade buying, how-and after selling off to 24.35c, or 15 a net lower. January closed at 24.51c, aged with 24.50c at the close restorday, general market closed steady net 5 points four to 5 points lower. Prices follow:

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B4.25c Sales, I.690 bales; to arrive, 525.
LIVERPOOL.—COTTON—Spot, fair demand, prices steady. Strictly good middling, 14.22d; good middling, 14.97d; strictly low middling, 13.67d; strictly low middling, 13.67d; strictly low middling, 13.47d; low middling, 13.03d; strictly good endinary, 12.63d; good ordinary, 12.63d. Sales, 6.000 bales, including 4.000 American. Receipts, 4.000 bales, including 3.800 American. Futures closed steady. November, 13.66d; December, 13.62d; January, 13.65d; March, 15.70d; May, 13.75d; July, 13.65d; October, 13.05d.

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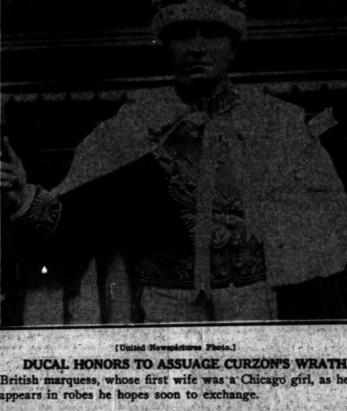
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PRINCESS AIDS CHILDREN FROM HOME. Princess Michael Cantacuzene distributing clothing to boys from Illinois Children's Aid home at residence of Mrs. Potter Palmer.





and set pieces were sent to the home of the late Mike Merlo at 443 Diversey parkway that there was not room for all inside the house. Some had to be placed on the lawn in front, as shown in the picture.

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(TRIBUNE Photo.) TO HANG. Lawrence Washington, murderer, sennced by Judge Jacob H. opkins, (Stary on page two.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] BROTHER SLAIN. Benjamin Katz of Chicago, whose brother was killed in



ONLY BUST FOR WHICH SENATOR LODGE POSED. Bryant Baker, English sculptor, putting final touches to work of art for which Republican leader posed.



PRESIDENTS WIFE TAKES PART IN ARMISTICE DAY CEREMONIES. Mrs. Coolidge laying a flower on the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington National cemetery as part of the services held in the capital Tuesday.



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